

'SHOW ME' BOOSTERS TAKE GAME 10-9 SUN

The Sikeston-Murphysboro game Sunday was a combination of everything known to baseball. Errors abounded, there were good plays, foolish plays, close decisions and "crabbing", a home run with a man on, and it was anybody's game until the last "You're out" was sounded, and that was in the last half of the ninth. Boroni and Smith were both pounded from the mound in the seventh. The score was tied three all until the fifth, when Murphysboro squeezed in a run in the sixth. Sikeston rolled in five tallies in the seventh and one each in the eighth and ninth. Burrus went in after Murphysboro had chalked up five more in their end of the seventh, and pitched no-hit, no-run ball from there on out.

The game play by play:

First Inning

Sikeston—Dowdy was out, pop to pitcher. Dudley fled out to Zoller. Gore collected a base hit through second base. Smith got an infield hit. Gore advanced to second and was safe, when Anderson dropped the ball. Smetzer scored Gore and Smith on a two-base hit. Haman was out Anderson to Leek.

Murphysboro—Flannigan struck out. Zoller safe on bunt. Anderson doubled to left. Leek singled to center, scoring Zoller and Anderson. Gore went to Short and T. Crain to left field. Schumaker struck out and Venegoni fled out to Dudley.

Second Inning

Sikeston—Bowman fled to Venegoni. B. Crain got to first on error by Flannigan. T. Crain, out, popped to Flannigan. Dowdy walked. Dudley fled out to center.

Murphysboro—Andre out, pop bunt to pitcher. Mohlenbrach walked, Boroni got four straight balls and walked. Flannigan was out, pitch to first. Zoller fled to T. Crain.

Third Inning

Sikeston—Gore out on high foul to Andre. Smith fled to Zoller. Smetzer was safe on error by Andre. Haman got on when Mohlenbrach muffed a liner. Bowman fled out to Zoller.

Murphysboro—Anderson out, Gore to Haman. Leek safe when Gore loped the ball to Haman. It was a slow play. Schumaker doubled to left, scoring Leek. Venegoni fled to Dowdy, and Andre struck out.

Fourth Inning

Sikeston—B. Crain hit to left. T. Crain safe by error on Andre. B. Crain advanced. Dowdy fled out to Schumaker and B. Crain was caught trying to beat it back to first. T. Crain slides home to score. It was a close decision. Dudley was out, Flannigan to Leek.

Murphysboro—Mohlenbrach was out, pitch to first. Boroni out, pitch to first and Flannigan fled to Dudley.

Fifth Inning

Sikeston—Gore and Smith fled to Schumaker. Smetzer was out, short to first.

Murphysboro—Zoller was out, pitch to first. Anderson fled to left. Leek out, Smetzer to Haman.

Sixth Inning

Sikeston—Haman out, Andre to Leek. Bowman hit to center. The Crain brothers struck out.

Murphysboro—Schumaker doubled to right. Venegoni singled to left and Schumaker scored. Andre singled and Venegoni was out at second. Mohlenbrach was out, pop fly to Smetzer. Boroni out, pitch to first.

Seventh Inning

Sikeston—Dowdy fled to Anderson. Dudley singled and Gore was safe on error by Andre. Smith got a hit down the third base line, scoring Dudley and advancing Gore to third. Smetzer hit to left, scoring Gore, and advancing Smith to third. Haman hit to center, scoring Smith. Smetzer to second. Bowman was out, Anderson to Leek. Smetzer stole third. B. Crain hit to right and scored Smetzer and Haman. T. Crain was out on a line drive to short.

Murphysboro—Flannigan hit to left. Zoller was safe on Gore's error. Anderson lined one to Dudley, who tagged Zoller at second. Leek was out. Smetzer to Haman, but Flannigan scored, and Anderson advanced to third. Schumaker drove a liner to Gore, scoring Anderson. Gore was muddled and threw to second, thinking there was a runner from first. Schumaker was safe and stole second. Venegoni singled and Schumaker scored. Andre's long fly to left was good for a circuit pass, scoring Eisenhauer running for Venegoni. Mohlenbrach fled to Crain. Lavazze goes in for Venegoni.

Eight Inning

Sikeston—Dowdy was safe on error by Andre. Dudley singled. Gore out, pop fly to Andre. Smith doubled to right scoring Dowdy, and advancing Dudley to third. Smetzer out, fly back of third. Haman out, Anderson to Leek.

Homer Burrus goes in for Smith, Smith to right field. Gore to bench, B. Crain to left and T. Crain to short.

Murphysboro—Murphy (for Boroni) struck out. Flannigan drew a pass. Zoller was out, pop fly to short Anderson out, Dudley to Haman.

Ninth Inning

Sikeston—Bowman fled to left. B. Crain safe on error by Anderson and advanced on overthrow to first. T. Crain fled to Schumaker. Dowdy stretched a long fly to a three-base hit, scoring B. Crain. Dudley out, Anderson to Leek.

Murphysboro—Leek fled out to B. Crain. Schumaker got a pass. Lavazze fled to left and Andre struck out.

The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Sikeston	2	0	0	1	0	0	5	1	1
Murphysboro	2	0	1	0	0	1	5	0	0

Umpires: At the plate, Heisler; Boley at first and Reeder at third.

BROWN SHOE TACKS

The "Show Me" fans appreciated the gentlemanly treatment accorded them by the Murphysboro people. Their American Legion band and several hundred rooters met the train, which was taken right into the city on the I. C. tracks. The Sikestonians were directed to the Logan Hotel and Cafe. After the meal and after the game, the hosts furnished cars to and from the ball park, and they even took some on sight-seeing tours of their "Comeback City".

Ninety-eight tickets were sold for the special and about forty fans drove through in cars. Murphysboro had advertised that 400 Missouri fans would attend the game.

Five hundred and fifty-one paid to see the game, but the crowd counting the American Legion band, the Sikeston Drum and Bugle Corps and a number of complimentary probably numbered closer to 800.

Andre, Murphysboro third baseman, played errorless ball all season, and then chalked up four in one game.

The infield was smooth, hard and fast, and the sun blazing down on that white sand did not help matters a whole lot.

The game was not remarkable for good baseball, but, to say the least, it was interesting to the very last.

"Dutch" got more or less riled up in the fourth, when T. Crain slid in home. Heisler called him safe and the other team did not agree. It did not come to blows, but Dutch threw down his equipment and walked to the bench. Matters cooled down after a bit and he took his regular post again behind the plate.

The train officials on the special last Sunday were courteous in every respect. The excessive switching from one line to another was uncomfortable to the passengers, but it must have been more so to the train crew, but nary a whisper of dissatisfaction was heard. The only regret that the 98 fans had, was that there were not two hundred and ninety-eight. The Missouri Pacific ran that train without a guarantee, and it deserved much better patronage than it received. Perhaps there were too many distracting things going on Sunday, as for instance, a St. Louis excursion, and a boat excursion or two.

The band and drum and bugle corps furnished snap and pep at the game. Music and errors kept the fans on edge most of the time—and the arguments were all on the square and legitimate.

The ball fans and people of Murphysboro are real sports and gentlemen and they welcome Sikeston back again next year. If they come down to the "Show Me" country again, let's show them the meaning of this much vaunted "Southern Hospitality".

The official score does not tell the whole story of the game as far as errors on our team are concerned. There were several plays called "errors of omission" and others which bordered on real errors which are not so recorded.

YOUNG PEOPLES MEETING

The Young Peoples Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. E. Hudson.

Have you noticed the pretty Detroit, Jewel Oil Stove that is being reduced fifty cents, each day? This stove is in the window at Sikes Hardware. It was originally priced at \$32.50 and is now only \$28.

Miss Irene McDaniel, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. McDaniel, has joined the Southeast Missouri students at the Chillicothe Business College where she has enrolled for the Complete Course of business training.

GRIDSTERS START WORK IN EARNEST

With eight letter men and a squad of twenty-six, coach Whitmer hopes to repeat the performance of the Sikeston gridsters last year. Four hard games this season against three last year will mean hard work for the pig-skin pushers if they are to clean the slate of all eight games as they did last season. Capt. Dick Swaim, with three years' experience back of him, will lead the locals this fall. Marshall, Albright, Watson, Higgins, McDonald, Bruton and Sutton form the nucleus around which Coach Whitmer will build his team. Eighteen other men answered the first call for material last Tuesday.

Out of the following eighteen, three are assured berths on the first string: Audenberg, Crain, Davis, Cox, Walker, Nicholson, Whidden, Lancaster, Brewer, Burrus, Hayden, Sparks, Tanner, Sikes, Doss, L. Swaim and Fox. Of these Audenberg, Cox, Walker and Burrus are putting up a real scrap for the first-string line-up, and there are others who will give these a tussle before it is all over.

Last week was largely given over to preliminary exercises to smooth out some of the obvious defects. The grid men will really start through the paces this week. Coach Whitmer's new plan of running the men thru his "stride boxes" is calculated to make a fast back field faster.

Twelve new honest-to-goodness red jerseys have been received for the first team. This year the letters will be more or less, but mostly obvious, barring a mud barrage, eight-inch letters in black and worked into the goods will stand out like a red nose at a camp meeting.

NEW MACHINE WILL PREVENT MANY ACCIDENTS

There has been some excuse in the past for not testing the brakes on automobiles. The only satisfactory test was a road test at different speeds and this required considerable time. As a result, most folks did nothing about having the brakes adjusted and equalized until they learned in an emergency that their braking was inefficient. Too often this has been too late.

Increasing automobile traffic, and the higher speed at which cars now travel has proved how correct is that old copy book saying—"Necessity is the mother of invention."

A machine has been perfected that gives an exact and perfect report on each brake on the car under actual road conditions. Mr. Boyer of the Boyer Auto Service has recently installed this piece of service equipment—the Jumbo Giant Brake Tester. He says that from no other branch of automobiles servicing does the customer derive so much satisfaction. When the car is driven off the "Jumbo", the driver knows that when an emergency arrives the brakes will answer 100 per cent.

The careful motorist will make the testing of brakes a regular habit every 1000 or 1500 miles. The test only takes two minutes time and is free. Anyone who has experienced the sinking feeling that sweeps over the occupants of a car when the knowledge comes to them that the brakes aren't holding and the car is out of control, will be overjoyed at the opportunity to avoid a repetition of that experience.

MISSOURI TO AID FUND TO SEEK FLOOD RELIEF

Memphis, Tenn., September 7.—Arkansas will pay 60 per cent and Missouri 40 per cent of a fund to be raised for financing a campaign to obtain federal aid for flood control in the St. Francis River valley. This was decided here today at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the St. Francis River Flood Control Association.

Statisticians will be employed soon to compile data on flood losses in the valley. At the same time engineers will compile information on the situation. What flood control work has been done and what is needed will be included in the engineers' reports.

All the data is to be presented Congress in December. The Executive Committee will hold another meeting here September 21.

Mesdames E. J. Malone, Jr. and Ed Hollingsworth were Cape Girardeau visitors Monday.

It pays to buy the best grade, 10-oz. nine foot x 7½ ft. cotton pick sacks, 10x4 wagon covers at Sikes Hardware. We also handle a second grade. Call and inspect them.

Open For Business In Our New Location

Will Announce Our

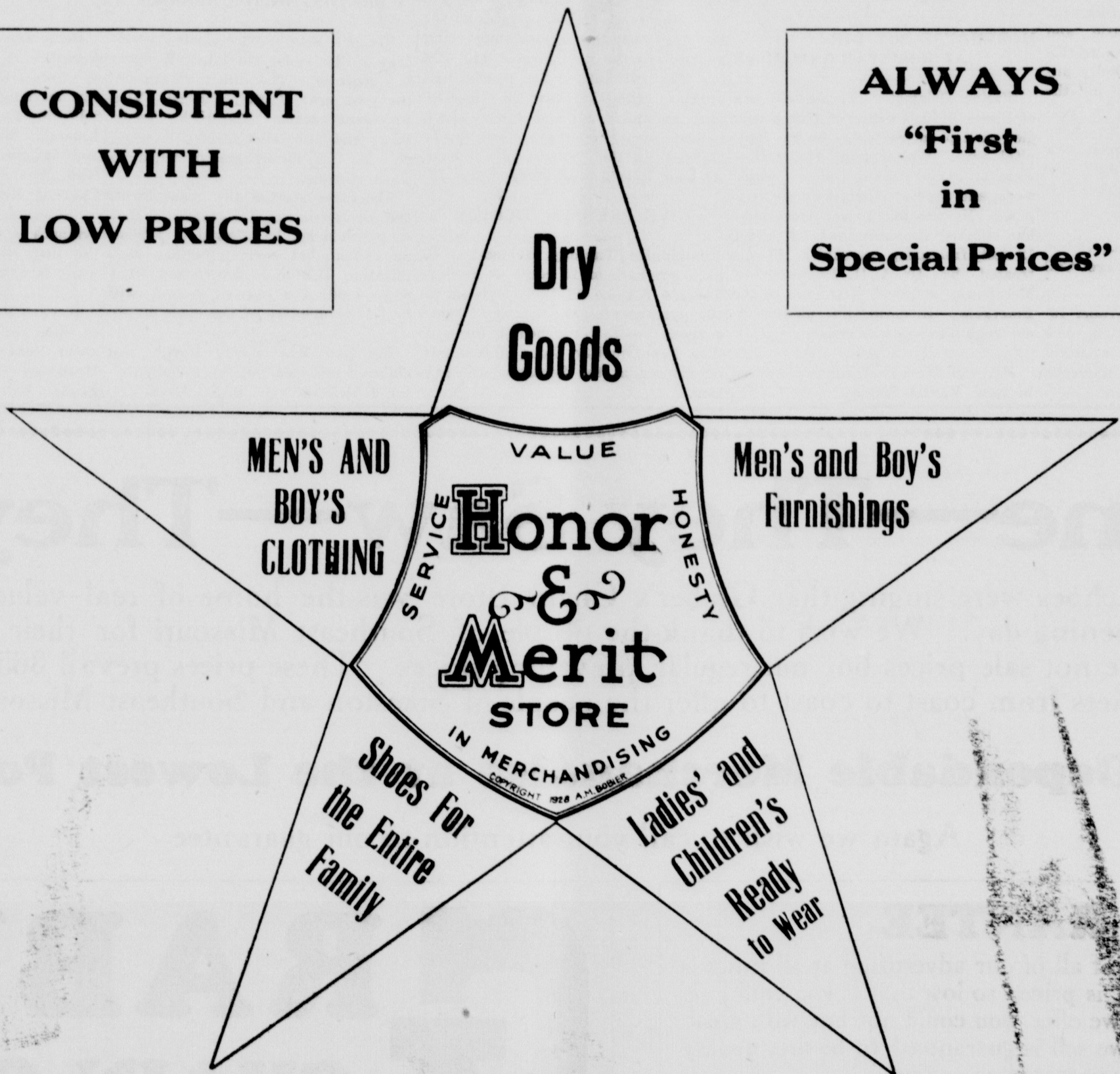
Formal Opening Sale

IN A FEW DAYS

WITH THE GREATEST VALUES EVER OFFERED

CONSISTENT
WITH
LOW PRICES

ALWAYS
"First
in
Special Prices"



The H and M Store

New Location
Nalcolm Bldg.

Look for the Sign of
Honor and Merit

New Location
Malcolm Bldg.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class mail matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjacent counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00



Joseph T. Robinson

Missouri farmers are gradually learning not to place all their eggs in one basket. From Hollister, comes a dispatch saying that farmers are enthusiastic over the results obtained by selling whole milk to the cheese factory which recently opened up there. About 700 pounds of milk was brought to the Hollister factory the first day it operated. This amount has been increased to 3200 pounds within two weeks, and patrons of the factory are buying more cows. In this connection the farmers living near Sweet Springs and Emma, Mo., have, for years, sold cream to co-operative creameries. The plant at Sweet Springs is managed by Otto Heerman, and is one of the model small-scale creameries of the State. But, coming back to cheese factories, the Kraft people have a plan whereby they will put a plant into operation if they have the assurance of a certain amount of milk the year around. Various condensing companies also try to encourage dairy farming by sponsoring similar plans. This thing of keeping a few cows is not an overnight quick money scheme. But it does assure the farmer of a steady income, month by month, with that sort of arrangement to fall back upon crop failures lose part of their sting, and what is more important, the banks are willing to finance a proposition whereby the farmer will have a number of cows on his place.

The Standard editor can hardly interfere in any unseemly conduct toward any man's wife when the husband is living. We would much rather every husband would have the exclusive privilege of hugging and kissing his own wife, but do not feel justified in taking chances of getting whipped by both sides in the controversy by attempting to interfere.

There is no truth in the report that T. A. Wilson is out of town in order to let his hair and beard grow. He is visiting different parts of the State inspecting the State Highway system as is and as will be.

Quite a number of citizens of Murphysboro, Ill., stated to Sikeston folks that the Democrats of that State would win the governorship with changes of Smith and the entire ticket going through. They stated many of the Republicans had been convicted of crimes or misdemeanors with some now under indictment.

Jimmie "Dee" Brown acted in the official capacity of bell ringer and announcer for the Graber Store opening Saturday. Jimmie kept that cow bell hot from early morning until late that night, the noise and his line of chatter probably accounted for part of the crowd.

We are not trying to qualify as a farm adviser or farm relief merchant, of course, but as one farmer to another we are going to mention two things that would help the cause along. First, there are the iron weeds which convert our bluegrass pastures into wilderness and sap valuable elements from the soil at this season of the year. Use of mower or arcythe would not only restore the sward to its pristine beauty but would add very much to its value as a grazing proposition. Then there are the untrimmed trees whose branches hang so close to the earth. Trimming them up would add immensely to the looks of the farm and at the same time enable the land to produce more grass. How could you beat such returns from a little labor—additional beauty to your place and additional returns from your pastures?—Paris Appeal.

Confidence, business and prosperity are inseparable. Indications in Sikeston point to better times, because business firms, when they come into a city from the "outside" investigate both actual and potential conditions before they invest permanently. In other words, they must have confidence. With new firms coming into our city, and with local firms branching out, it seems that we are on the up swing toward better times. Economists claim, or some of them do, that prosperity, and depression run in recurrent cycles of from eight to ten years. Even in that light it would seem that things are easing up a little. Demand for iron, steel, glass and building products continues strong, crops are mostly of the "bumper" variety, and, even though this fact is offset some by lower prices for all farm products except cattle and hogs, conditions generally are brighter. Bank reserves are gradually piling up, and large balances in the banks mean that money will be "easier" soon. Here at home, we have fair prospects for a cotton crop, new firms are starting in business, so perhaps we are on the verge of "better times".

FOR RENT—Apartment with lights, bath and furnace. Also garage. Call 58. tf.

It pays to buy the best grade, 10-oz. nine foot x 7½ ft. cotton pick sacks, 10x4 wagon covers at Sikes Hardware. We also handle a second grade. Call and inspect them.

1100 PUPILS IN
SIKESTON SCHOOLS

There are more than 200 high school pupils and 165 in the seventh and eighth grade departments at work in the local schools this term. In the Elementary Schools, there are 675, divided as follows: 1st grade, 137; 2nd grade, 156; 3rd grade, 88; 4th grade, 106; 5th grade, 73 and sixth 115 pupils. About fifty children are enrolled in the colored school.

A short course in auto mechanics and a course giving lessons in wiring and practical electricity are offered in manual training for the first time this year. This department, home economics and the course in business and office work are full up this term.

FIRE DESTROYS W. A.
WILLIAMS' HOME MONDAY

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the home and house furnishings of W. A. Williams, corner of Johnston and Lake Streets, Monday morning at 2:30 a. m. The family, three boys and Mr. and Mrs. Williams escaped by crawling through a window, but the fire had gained such headway that practically nothing of worth was saved. The fire truck arrived in time to save the grocery store on the north side of the house, and surrounding dwellings. Insurance will cover part of the loss, but Mr. Williams is undecided at present whether he will rebuild at once or not. Mr. Williams formerly drove a taxi, and recently started the small grocery near his home.

MENTALLY UNBALANCED BOY
KILLED AT ILLMO BY TRAIN

Willie Winkler, 17 years old, an escaped inmate of the Indiana Farm for the Feeble Minded at Butlersville, Ind., was killed at Illmo when he fell under south-bound train No. 15. The boy had been put off of a Cotton Belt train at Illmo, by special agent John Summers, Saturday morning. Summers told him to get out of the train yards and try the highways. The interview convinced Summers that the boy was mentally unbalanced. Fifteen minutes later Mr. Hinty, an employee of an ice plant at Illmo, signaled to Summers who was on top of the train, to stop. Hinty saw the body rolling under No. 15. A telegram to the Farm revealed that Winkler had escaped on September 2, and that he had no living relatives. Following the inquest held Saturday evening, the body was ordered buried by the County Court.

MOREHOUSE BOY DIES
AT HOSPITAL SATURDAY

Walter Delameter, 12-year-old son of Elmer A. Delameter, of Morehouse, died at 4 p. m. Saturday at the Hospital here. Walter and his father were at a mill doing some repair work, and the boy climbed up on some pipes. He was told to get down once, but climbed up again and fell about 12 feet, fracturing his skull. He was treated by Dr. I. H. Dunaway of Morehouse, and rushed at once to the Emergency Hospital, but died without regaining consciousness.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson visited in New Madrid Sunday.

NEW SANDWICH SHOP
TO OPEN OCT. 1

Contracts have been let to Roscoe Weltecke, by Ervin Cox, for a white glazed brick sandwich shop on the corner of Front Street and North Kingshighway. Cox signed a ten-year lease for the corner. Work on the building will start at once since Cox hopes to open up the shop by October 1. "We will emphasize sanitation", said Mr. Cox, "the building will be done in white throughout and the equipment so far includes an 18-foot marble topped counter, stools and electric toasters. Real honest-to-goodness pit-barbecued veal, pork and chicken, served on toast will be featured, although we will also carry Coney Island and other lunch goods". A popular contest will be run later on in this month in order to select a name for the new shop.

SENSEBAUGH BROS.
OPEN TWO SUB-STATIONS

The only service station in Sikeston lighted with flood lights, is under construction on the corner of Delmar and Malone, a sub-station of Sensesbaugh Brothers' service. Tile and white stucco, carried out in pleasing Spanish style of architecture, is being used in constructing the station. The two flood-lights will be one thousand candle power each, but will develop 8500 candle power at their focal point. Fred Schillig designed the plans, and Roscoe Weltecke is the contractor. The station will probably be open for business by September 15.

A lunch room, matching the style of construction of the gas station, is being erected to the east of the station.

The second sub-station in the Sensesbaugh chain of stations, was recently put into operation at the corner of the New Madrid detour and Highway 61. Dan McCoy, owner and manager, carries a stock of groceries, tobacco, cold drinks, and iced melon, in addition to his regular stock of gas, oil and tires.

THIS "BIG ONE" GOT HIS

At least the proverbial "big one" did not escape in this particular fish story. Three stalwart Sikestonians, Roy King, "Tip" Keller and Pete McCoy, and a man from New Madrid floated down the Mississippi for miles and miles "jug fishing" last Sunday. The net result of their efforts was a mere 120-pound fish divided four ways—four fish and four men. Tip is willing to go to bat or to court for the story that the big one weighed 76 pounds and the next largest 34. The big blue cat battled for nearly half an hour after they saw the jug bobbing up and down and disappearing, before he (the fish) was finally "landed" in the bottom of the boat. At least it is a good story.

GIVE PREMIUM TICKETS

Beginning Tuesday, September 11, each purchase of 25 cents at Sensesbaugh's Service Station, will entitle the purchaser to one coupon. These coupons are to be turned in for genuine Penn quality China dishes now on display at the Sensesbaugh station.

You, Too. Can Have a Delightful Trip

A customer who wanted to take a motor trip came to us to "tune up" his car before he took the trip. We did and found some adjustments needed and made them at little expense.

When the customer came home from his trip he said that his car had run perfectly all the time and it had been a pleasure to drive it.

He had a delightful trip and had doubtless saved a big repair bill by having us tune up his car first.

Let us inspect your car before you take that next trip. It will mean both pleasure and a saving of money to you.

PHONE 433

THE SERVICE DEPARTMENT OF

Taylor Automobile Company

Buick—LaSalle—Cadillac

BRUTON HEADS SENIORS

Kemper Bruton was elected president of the senior class last Wednesday morning. The other officers for the year are: Conley Purcell, Vice President; Marie Marshall, Secretary; and Margaret Baker, Treasurer. M. C. Cunningham, principal, is class sponsor.

The class started the year with the disappointing information that they would not be allowed to publish an annual, but barring further complication, Bruton is determined that some kind of a printed record will be left in memory of the class of '29.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover and children returned Sunday evening, after a pleasant visit in St. Louis.

DIED

Betty Lee Crain, the 10-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crain of Clinton, Ky., passed away Wednesday morning at 5:00 o'clock. The following from Sikeston attended the funeral: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Beck and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Burtis Beck, Mrs. Herbert Walton and Mrs. Charles Henson. The many friends in Sikeston of the Crains extend sympathy to the parents in the loss of the little one. Mr. and Mrs. Crain were former residents of Sikeston.

It pays to buy the best grade, 10-oz. nine foot x 7½ ft. cotton pick sacks, 10x4 wagon covers at Sikes Hardware. We also handle a second grade. Call and inspect them.

ACES TO GET TROPHY CUP

A trophy cup for Dudley's Aces, winners of the Munsy League championship, has been ordered. The Munsy League schedule ran out last Thursday, when the Aces defeated the Internationals. A financial statement of all money received and expended will be drawn up by manager Schorle and published at an early date.

We are sorry to report that Dr. E. J. Malone is not well. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swanner entertained with a six o'clock dinner Sunday. Covers were laid for Misses Effie Stall, Grace Morton and Beulah Swanner and Charles Frizzell of Cape Girardeau and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swanner and little son.

They Came—They Saw—They Bought

The cow bells were ringing, the echoes were singing that Graber's Chain Store was the home of real values. Over 2000 thrifty shoppers visited our store Saturday, our opening day. We wish to thank the people of Southeast Missouri for their patronage and again call their attention to our prices which were not sale prices but our regular prevailing prices. These prices prevail 365 days out of each year. In fact our buyers are searching the markets from coast to coast to offer the people of Sikeston and Southeast Missouri

The Newest Dependable Merchandise at the Lowest Possible Prices

Again we wish to call your attention to our guarantee

OUR GUARANTEE

Our guarantee is your protection. Back of all of our advertising at all times is our pledge of truth. Every item we sell is priced so low that if you could actually see and compare the merchandise we offer, you could not buy with greater assurance of full value. Every item we sell is guaranteed to be first quality in absolutely perfect condition, or otherwise stated as seconds.

If for any reason you are not fully satisfied with any article purchased from us you may return it to us and we will exchange or refund your money as you desire.

We will accept the return willingly, and in the true spirit of a real friend.

GRABER'S
CHAIN STORE

BECK BUILDING

FRONT STREET

So Come and Visit Us Often and We'll Let Our Prices Do the Shouting

DEMOCRATS OPPOSING PULPIT ATTACK ON SMITH

Declaring in no uncertain terms their opposition to participation of Protestant churches in partisan politics, a large number of local Democrats, in a statement this week, protested the efforts being made in some quarters to defeat Governor Smith for President because of his religious affiliations. The statement is addressed to the Headquarters Committee of the Conference of Anti-Smith Democrats, Box 164, Richmond, Va., and is signed by scores of prominent Democrats, all of whom are Protestants.

The statement was brought about through the recent receipt by a Protestant of a request to organize an Anti-Smith Democratic Club here, with the request being sent certain printing matter quoting a prominent Baptist and several bishops of the M. E. Church, South. It is well known that the movement was promoted by several Protestants ministers at a meeting in Asheville, N. C., in July. Some of the local Protestants Democrats resent the idea of the ministry becoming actively engaged in politics.

The statement follows:

"The undersigned Democrats, members of Protestant churches in the City of Charleston, Missouri, hereby signify our purpose of voting and working for the election of Governor Alfred E. Smith for President of the United States, because we believe that:

"First, the greatest moral and spiritual triumph that can possibly be achieved in the coming election is the defeat of the Republican party, whose record since 1920 is so besmirched with corruption.

"Second, that Governor Smith is being grossly maligned and slandered and that Christian voters, especially those of his party, should rebuke such political methods by voting for him. Leading papers of both political parties give him credit for being clean.

"Third, protestant ministers are competent, conscientious and fearless, prominent in the leadership of the so-called 'Anti-Smith Democrats'. Since there is room for honest, sincere Christians to differ as to the advisability of electing Governor Smith it is unfair to the church membership for protestant ministers to become partisan propagandists for the election of the Republican nominee. To be so is, in effect, to divert in part to the uses of the Republican campaign money contributed to enable the ministry to devote their time and efforts to religion and not to politics. We greatly deplore this tendency to involve the Church in partisan politics

and to thus create dissension within its ranks.

"Fourth, that the leadership of such patriotic Christian statesmen and dry Democrats as Hon. Josephus Daniels, Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Senator Carter Glass, Senator Walter F. George, Hon. Charles M. Hay, nominee for Senator from Missouri, and hosts of other equally prominent and sincere leaders who are supporting Governor Smith, is much safer in matters of statesmanship and politics than that of the ministry, tho' conceding to the latter superiority in matters purely spiritual.

"Fifth, despite his opposition to some of the present methods of promoting temperance and sobriety, we have faith in Governor Smith's sincerity and believe he will give the country a better administration of the prohibition laws than it has yet had. It is scarcely possible for him to fail more miserably than the present administration. As prominent and influential as Mr. Hoover has been in this administration is he to wholly escape responsibility for this failure? How and when did he suggest better enforcement methods?

"Sixth, the Catholics have paid their share of taxes and borne their part of the burdens of government in times of peace, and have sacrificed their share of lives for the defense of the country in times of war. To refuse to vote for one Catholic president out of thirty is not conclusive evidence that the protestants of this nation believe in practicing religious tolerance.

"Seventh, the hope of the poor and non-privileged classes for material benefit and protection is in the Democratic party. Mr. Hoover has made his fortune through great corporations and naturally sees things thru corporation glasses. He endorses unreservedly the record and policies of Mr. Coolidge who so tardily put Daugherty and his associates out of power and who has recently appointed the attorney of Samuel Insull to a position of confidence and influence in this administration. A vote for Mr. Hoover is a vote for the continuation in power of the privileged clique that is now in control. We prefer Governor Smith, a man with a different outlook and different connections who, though fair to corporations has a greater sympathy for the individual and for the people. The common people hear him gladly, and love him.

"Eighth, Mr. Hoover's influence with the Coolidge administration has been so great for the past four or five years that if he knew of a remedy for the farmers' troubles and had been interested, he could have put through a measure for their relief long ago. He has wholly failed to propose or support any progressive measure for the benefit of the farmers. He proposes no adequate remedy now.

"Ninth, your plea that we refuse to vote for Governor Smith because he is supported by Tammany, and vote for Mr. Hoover, who is supported by the organizations of Mr. Vare and Mr. Mellon, if Pennsylvania, Mayor Bill Thompson, of Chicago, and other famous Republican clubs of similar philanthropic purposes, does not appeal to us in the least. We prefer Mr. Smith and Tammany.

"Tenth, the effort to defeat Gov. Smith is a serious menace to the whole Democratic ticket and is likely to result in the defeat of even dry Democrats who are on the ticket with him. For this reason, it is encouraged by the Republican party. No division within the Democratic party is safe or will promote the moral or material welfare of the country.

The statement is signed by the following:

J. M. Haw, Frank S. Vernon, E. P. Deal, C. L. Jolsyn, E. Harold Smith, Jas. A. Boone, J. O. King, Wm. A. Wyatt, Charles R. Love, Reece B. Gillooly, E. J. Deal, Jr., Kiah Smith, Charles A. Masters, F. D. Lair, W. B. Ragsdale, George U. Shelby, Paul R. Moore, Charles E. Kirkpatrick, H. H. Cornwall, A. H. Marshall, J. E. Downs, James R. Lee, W. S. Love, J. S. McDowell, Charles H. Stanfill, O. C. Burroughs, J. P. Heggie, B. Guthrie, H. S. Cochran, Joe H. Moore, L. A. Simpson, S. R. Swank, W. U. Meyers, E. E. Oliver, R. C. Davis, T. M. Ogilvie, Oscar I. Oliver, J. C. Stader, O. W. Wise, F. D. Lair, Jr., C. W. Love, W. E. Small, Frank Ashbey, Harry Swank, Jas. U. Johnson, H. L. Harp, E. H. Smith, Mrs. Agnes Drane and others.—Charleston Enterprise-Courier.

Flies are dangerous. They are also the filthiest insect known. They deposit germs in three ways. By contact, vomit spots and excreat. They taint everything they touch. FLY-TOX kills flies. It is safe, stainless, fragrant, sure. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue label) for killing ALL household insects. INSIST on FLY-TOX. FLY-TOX is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Fellowship. FLY-TOX brings health, comfort and cleanliness.—Adv.

AGRICULTURE 92 PER CENT: PRICES DOWN

The composite condition of all crops in states lying partly or entirely within the Eighth Federal Reserve District, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, was 96.2 per cent on August 1. This indicates that crops were 3.8 per cent below their 10-year average condition on that date. The composite condition was 9.5 per cent above that on July 1, and compares with 87.0 per cent on August 1, 1927, and 95.3 per cent on August 1, 1926. The high condition as contrasted with the preceding month was due to marked improvement in weather conditions through practically the entire agricultural area of the district. Following the unprecedentedly cool and wet June, July furnished seasonably high temperatures and sunshine, permitting farmers to accomplish delayed cultivation and promoting growth and development of all important crops. Since the first of August auspicious weather conditions have continued, and scattered reports indicate further improvement in corn, tobacco, cotton, pastures, potatoes and many of the less important products.

As an offset to the improved physical condition of crops, however, there has been a sharp decline in prices of grain, cotton, potatoes and other products. In the St. Louis market between June 16 and August 11 wheat declined 30c to 45c per bushel, and on the latter date was approximately 34c per bushel lower than a year ago. During the same period corn dropped 15c to 17c per bushel, and at the middle of August the options were selling 27c to 45c per bushel lower than at the same time in 1927. The price of potatoes dropped to a point too low for profitably harvesting in some sections, and considerable part of the crop may not be dug. Cotton declined from 22½¢ for the middling grade on June 30 to 18¼¢ on August 15.

MRS. MEREDITH NICHOLSON WILL VOTE FOR GOV. SMITH

New York, September 1.—Mrs. Meredith Nicholson of Indianapolis, wife of the author and heretofore a Republican, in a letter to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, chairman of the Women's Advisory Committee of the Democratic National Committee, yesterday said she would vote for Gov. Smith for President, Democratic headquarters announced.

"Gov. Smith impresses me as representing finely the hope and promise of American life," Mrs. Nicholson's letter said. "All that I have heard of him encourages the belief that he is in every way admirably qualified to serve the American people as President with all honor and dignity".

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Wilbur Watson to Jennie Young, 200 acres 13-27-15; 240 acres, 28-26-17; 80 acres 19-27-16 Mississippi county, \$100.

Ida Halter to Alex Burger, 1-7 interest lots 16, 17 block F; 1-7 interest lots 11, 12 block H; 1-7 interest lots 19, 20 block H Anceff, \$12.

Mesler Box Corporation to General Box Co., block 7, block 8, block 11 except lots 1, 2; block 12, lots 15-18, 29, 20-26 block 10 Bell addition Fornfelt, block 6 Bell's second addition Fornfelt; lots 1, 2 block 20, blocks 20, 21 except lots 1, 2 block 20 North Illinois addition, Fornfelt; all engines, furnaces, boilers, etc., at Fornfelt, Illinois, Mingo, on Mingo river. Fish Pond slough, Sharpsboro and Corfer, \$1,000.

Chaffee Building & Loan Association to Mary Dobbs, lot 33 block 32 Chaffee, \$1500.

Southwest Trust Co. to Commerce Trust Co., 74.73 acres 6-27-15, \$10.

W. E. West to Southwest Trust Co., 160 acres 20-28-14, \$10.

Southwest Trust Co. to Commerce Trust Co., 160 acres 20-28-14, \$10.

Geo. Cabell and Earl Akin to Peterson-Miller Box Co., 488 acres 9-28-15, \$700.

Roy Pearson to Laura Welker, lot 4 block 17 Chaffee, \$1.

Nettie Bartlett to Charles Krauss, lot 17 block 20 McCoy-Tanner 4th addition Sikeston, \$1.

Mary Baker to Harry Smith, lots 5, 6 and part lot 7 block 3 Applegate 2nd addition Sikeston, \$1. love and affection.

Martha Belcher to Katie Bills, lot 11 block 39 Morley, \$1.

Emil Schlosser to Helen Schlosser, land 9-29-14, \$1, love and affection.

Alice Dobbs to Chaffee Building & Loan Association, lot 27 block 26 Chaffee, \$400.

J. F. Hinkle to Roy Pearson, lots 4-6 block 20 Chaffee, \$400.

Mary Hoch to Minnie Russler, lots 6-12 block 9 Lightner addition Illinois, \$1.

Sarah Edwards to Ray Shores, lots 26, 27 block 40 Chaffee, \$1050.

M. J. Thomas to H. E. Dudley, lots 12, 13 block 39 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston, \$600.

B. L. Pirtle to C. H. Robinson, land 13-11-28, \$250.—Benton Democrat.

FALL PLOWING SAID TO CONTROL SUNFLOWER WEEVIL

With the sunflower crop about ready to harvest, the problem of ridding the industry of weevil again comes up. A seed company of Chicago took up the matter with the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C. The matter was referred to their station at Webster Groves, Mo., at which station the matter was brought to the attention of Mr. Satterthwait and Dr. L. Haseman. The results and recommendations of this station are found in a letter by the former, who has been working on the problem for the past two years:

"I had Dr. Haseman go with me to the sunflower fields on June 27 and 28. We found flowers open in some fields, but none of this weevil, *Desmorus Fulvus*, visiting the flowers. Last year, on July 27, the adults were excessively abundant at the flowers. It appears that they work down between the florets and cut egg cells with their beaks in the tender hull of the forming seed. If the egg doesn't hatch, the scar is not visible on the inside of the mature hull, or does not damage the kernel. It may die for one reason or another while in the kernel. In such cases there is still no hole. If the larva cuts out, to fall to the ground to winter over, pupate and transform to adult, the seed shows the open hole.

At present it appears practicable to control this pest by fall plowing the sunflower fields".

The Albert Dickenson Company, seed merchants, adds that growers can greatly increase the value of their crop by burning their sunflower trash soon after harvest, and by plowing the ground in the fall to control the seed weevil.

FIRST DAILY EDITORS WERE A BUSY PAIR

The site where America's first daily paper, the Philadelphia Packet & Advertiser, was printed, on the premises of what is now 134-36 Market Street, Philadelphia, but was High Street in Colonial days, has been decorated with a bronze tablet by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

The tablet tells the story of the ancient printing shop in these words: "On this site were first printed the Declaration of Independence, July 5, 1776; the Constitution of the United States, September 19, 1787; Washington's Farewell Address, September 19, 1796, and the First Daily Newspaper in America, September 21, 1784 in the Print Shop of Dunlap and Claypoole, Soldiers of the Revolution".

Dunlap and Claypoole had fought in the Revolution, and were friendly with Washington, Franklin and the leaders of the movement. They had published broadsides immediately after the battles of Bunker Hill, Lexington, Ticonderoga and Quebec, but their big chance came when the Declaration of Independence was passed on July 4, 1776. This was printed as a 'hurry job' under the supervision of Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams.

Franklin, Jefferson and Adams remained in the print shop until the last correction had been made and the Declaration was ready to be run off on the flat bed press.

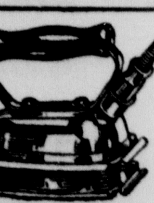
The Pennsylvania Packet, then a weekly newspaper, issued by the patriotic printers, also carried the Declaration. Then there followed the important job of printing the Constitution, for which they had more time.

Following that, they printed George Washington's Farewell Address to the American People publishing it in their daily, the Packet & Daily Advertiser, at the request of Washington. This newspaper enjoyed a great prestige in the United States then, not only because it was the first daily, but also because of the conservative manner in which it was run.

Summer butter on the farm for winter use should be made from perfectly sweet pasteurized cream, churned without being ripened or soured. The butter-making process is practically the same as when sour cream is used. A few points, however, should be kept in mind. It is especially desirable to have the butter come firm enough so that the body will be waxy. When butter comes soft the body is likely to be greasy or

666

Cures Malaria and quickly relieves Biliousness, Headaches and Dizziness due to temporary Constipation. Aids in eliminating Toxins and is highly esteemed for producing copious watery evacuations.



An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

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oil, and this undesirable characteristic will increase with age. It is also important that the butter come in firm granules so that the buttermilk may be washed out easily. When the granules are the size of kernels of wheat the churn should be stopped. A churning period of about 30 minutes is required. It has been found that when the churning period is less than 30 minutes, buttermilk from sweet cream usually contains more butterfat than that from sour cream. The best way to keep sweet-cream butter in storage on the farm is by immersing it in strong brine, and keeping it in the coolest place available.

Shoulder of lamb has long been considered a choice cut, but the shoulder blade running through the center makes it impossible to carve into attractive slices. The shoulder blade and leg bone can easily be removed, however, leaving an excellent

pocket for savory stuffing. The stuffed shoulder may then be rolled up or left flat like a pillow. In either case it is sewed together around the edges and roasted in an open pan. The tasty stuffing helps to conserve the juices of the meat and to add seasoning. Carving difficulties are thus over-

come. The boned stuffed shoulder can be carved straight through into shapely slices of just the right blend of meat and stuffing.

Lee's Summit—Work in progress repairing Lee's Summit and Independence road.

Sold—on Saving Money— by "Bill Cutter"

WELL, I'M SOLD ON PROPER LUBRICATION FOR OUR CAR — BUT WHY DO YOU THINK I AM? ALEMITE-ING THE BEST? JUST BECAUSE THOSE ALEMITE ADS IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST SAY SO?

YES!

IT'S ALWAYS BEST TO DEAL WITH A BIG RESPONSIBLE FIRM THAT HAS BEEN A NATIONAL ADVERTISER FOR YEARS! AND THINK! DOESN'T IT JUST STAND TO REASON THAT THE COMPANY THAT PERFECTED THE WONDERFUL ALEMITE HIGH PRESSURE SYSTEM WOULD ALSO MAKE THE BEST LUBRICANT TO USE WITH IT?

ANOTHER THING—ALEMITE SERVICE STATION MEN ARE ALL EXPERT LUBRICATORS! THEY NEVER MISS A FITTING!

DEEP METAL CONCENTRATION

BY GOLLY MARY—YOU'VE GOT ME SOLD—FROM NOW ON WE'LL HAVE OUR CAR ALEMITED!

ATTN BOY!

When a man pays out money, he expects "value" in return. And when you pay for "greasing" service, you naturally expect a good job. But we'll do you a better one—we'll Alemite your car, and we can show you that Alemite-ing isn't any more expensive than ordinary greasing. When you have your car Alemited, you receive "the best in lubrication," for only genuine Alemite lubricants are used. Our men are trained to give you complete, efficient service.

ALEMITE-ING Costs No More Than Ordinary Greasing

NERVES Went to Pieces

"I suffered a long time, before I tried Cardui," says Mrs. Lillie Pruitt, 130 "K" St., Anderson, S. C.

"I was badly run-down in health. My nerves went to pieces, and I had to go to bed. I got so bad off, I could not bear to have anybody walk across the floor of my room. The least little thing upset me. Sometimes I became hysterical. I had bad pains in my back and sides, and my head and limbs would take spells of aching, which almost set me wild.

"One day I saw where a woman, who had a trouble like my own, had been relieved by Cardui. I decided at once to try it. It began to help me from the very first. I took Cardui regularly, for several months, and my improvement was so remarkable my family and friends were delighted." Try Cardui for your troubles.

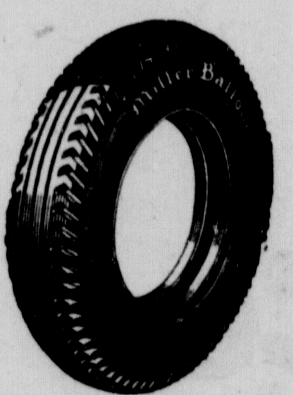
TAKE CARDUI USED BY WOMEN FOR OVER 50 YEARS

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT
THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE
Sensenbaugh's
SUPER SERVICE STATION
SIKESTON



Great Moments in the Lives of Motorists No. 4 of a Series of 5

AFTER you've about made up your mind that service is just something tire dealers talk about and you've been in the market for tires for a while but just won't buy until you can find a place where the word service means all you think it should mean and—you have occasion to come to our service station for a repair job and without knowing that you are in the market for tires we show you what real service is like—man—you've learned the secret at last of complete tire satisfaction and you go away happy with a set of Miller Tires.



PHONE 614
Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

SKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR
ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Skeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single column inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States\$2.00



Alfred E. Smith

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

- For President
Al Smith
- For Vice President
Joe Robinson
- For U. S. Senator
Charles M. Hay
- For Governor
Francis M. Wilson
- For Lieutenant Governor
Frank H. Harris
- For Secretary of State
Dwight H. Brown
- For State Auditor
Forrest Smith
- For State Treasurer
Richard R. Nacy
- For Attorney General
Elmer O. Jones
- For Judge Supreme Court
Geo. R. Ellison
- For Judge Springfield
Court of Appeals
John H. Bradley
- For Congressman
James F. Fulbright
- For State Senator
Ralph Wammack
- For Circuit Judge
Frank Kelly
- For County Judge 1st Dist.
George Buchanan
- For County Judge 2nd Dist.
Anton Legrand
- For Prosecuting Attorney
M. E. Montgomery
- For Sheriff
Tom Scott
- For Assessor
J. D. O'Connor
- For Treasurer
C. E. Felker
- For Coroner
Geo. R. Dempster
- For Public Administrator
J. Claude Wylie
- For Surveyor
R. L. Harrison
- For Constable
Brown Jewell

REPUBLICAN TICKET

- For Sheriff
W. O. Scott
- For Treasurer
E. A. Dye
- For Surveyor
Jas. A. Collier

A good many reasons are given by some why they will not vote for either candidates for President, but a new one was given a few days ago, either candidate for President, but supporting Smith, when it was neither because he was wet or because of his religion, it was said he was not an aristocrat!

A couple of young matrons were window shopping Saturday and remarked, as the editor was passing, that with so many merchants handling ladies dresses that they would have to go down. The editor inquired if they meant down in length or in price.

Governor Baker has appointed Simon Loche of Charleston as Presiding Judge of the Mississippi County Court to succeed Judge McPheeters, deceased. This is the first Republican to hold office in that county for many years. We will have to be careful now and not offend the Judge.

Roy Green, late candidate for sheriff, was in Skeston a few days ago and stated there were no sore spots with him, that he was for Tom Scott for sheriff and would do all he could to elect him. Roy will be a mighty hard man to beat four years hence.

This is the time, if ever there is to be one, to back a proposition for paving the gap which will remain when the highway coming into Skeston from the South, and South Kingshighway paving, is completed. This stretch, about half a mile long, could be paved now at an actual saving, because the engineers are working on plans, contractors will soon have their men and machinery in the city—and it simply means lower bids on the work if it is pushed now. Naturally the problem of financing such a project comes up. The City cannot do this job, because, in the first place, the City has no available funds, and secondly, it could not pave outside the City limits, and in this case, only one block of the stretch indicated, falls within the corporate limits of Skeston. The Skeston Special Road District might do something when funds are available, but at the present time, the road district is helping out on payments on Malone, and on South Kingshighway. There is one way left, namely, that about a hundred interested citizens donate or subscribe \$100 or more each. This plan is not far-fetched as it appears on the surface, for when it was mentioned the first time, half a dozen men of their own accord offered to back the project with \$100, and more if necessary. To have a State road within half a mile of the city limits and then connect our road system with it presents an opportunity which must not be neglected. One hundred men donating \$100 each put this thing over, because this road need be only 18 feet wide, but what is to be done must be done quickly if the opportunity to get cheaper bids is grasped.

More than half a ton of print paper was used in The Standard office last week for the two editions of the paper and the Graber four-page bills. We are indebted to Walter Weekley of The Herald and Col. Shivel of The Charleston Times for mechanical help. The entire office force put in long hours and Thursday the editor had twenty hours to his credit.

Thad Snow of Mississippi County was a Standard caller the past week. He was sorry the editor was not in accord with his views on the \$75,000,000 bond issue to finish the road system. We were just as sorry that he was not the same road booster of former years and lend his assistance to this cause. He said it would take too long to tell us his reasons which led us to believe his reasons were hypothetical and would require an expert to boil down in few words so that we could understand. We have been told there would have been no opposition in Mississippi County if the State Highway Commission could have promised a concrete road from Wolf Island to Dorena. His stand is not understood.

Riches may come over night. The editor's family is richer by one million dollars by the advent of a new granddaughter born to our oldest daughter out in Virginia—or at least they say every baby is worth a million.

Before the Civil War there were citizens of the United States who thought they were aristocrats. But the war freed the negroes and left many of these aristocrats broke and unfit to cope with the world. Since that time the real aristocrat is he who through his own brain and brawn has arisen to the top. In spite of the fact that Al Smith's forebears probably came to the United States in the steerage, he has risen through poverty and privations to an enviable position in the affairs of the country. We opine that some of the old-time forbears of aristocracy in America came to this country in prison ships as England banished many from that country for debt.

It is the little things that mean much in newspaper offices, especially minor troubles with a linotype machine. The Standard wishes to express the appreciation of the entire force to Otto Hahs for his prompt attention to calls for help at times when he was exceedingly busy with other affairs. There has been little money in these calls for Hahs, but his promptness in giving relief, calls for this paragraph of appreciation.

Bare legs are agitating the country just now. Of course it is the bare legs of girls for the exposure of man's lower limbs would not be worth looking at. But why so much uproar about this new fad? The stockings worn by women these days are so transparent that they more than half reveal. We remember a time when dresses were long and legs were a rare treat. Abbreviated clothing put on display the full length from knee cap to toe. Legs have little attraction any more, what little that is left being due to the stockings. A couple of months of bare legged women and man's eyes will be bored at the idea of appeal. To conceal a thing makes it desirable to see. Put it on exhibition and its value is all taken away.—Shelbina Democrat.

METHODISTS DEPLORE POLITICS IN CHURCH

Memphis, Tenn., September 1.—The political activity of certain bishops and ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was "deplored" in a statement issued here tonight by twenty prominent laymen, who declared that "no Southern Methodist pulpit should be a political stump".

The signers said they were Southern Democrats and declared there was no conflict of allegiance as between church and party.

"We believe such activity tends to political domination by an ecclesiastical body", the statement said. "It inevitably does so. This we hold to be un-American and not in accordance with the policy and traditions of our church, and contrary to the spirit of democracy. Neither church, bishop nor pastor has any right to prescribe the qualifications for the office of President. The Constitution of the United States does that."

The statement of Bishop Warren A. Candler, concurred in by Bishop Collins Denny, quoting from the address of the bishops at a general conference held in Memphis in 1894 that "our church is strictly a religious and in no wise a political body", was commended.

DEFINES POSITION ON COTTON STAPLE STANDARDS

On June 15 last the United States Department of Agriculture gave out a statement quoting an opinion of the solicitor of the department which he had rendered in response to a request of the American Cotton Shippers' Association for an interpretation of the provisions of the United States Cotton Standards Act which would apply to millimeter staple descriptions as they had come to be employed in the export trade and in interstate business in this country. In brief, it was held that "under present usage millimeter descriptions, as applied to cotton which is of or within the lengths embraced in the official standards, are contrary to the United States Cotton Standards Act".

Various translations of millimeter descriptions in terms of official cotton standards of the United States for length of staple have been circulated both abroad and in this country; and it is now everywhere recognized that these millimeter descriptions as commonly used in cotton transactions have constituted for the most part a grossly inaccurate application of the metric system of measurement.

The Solicitor's opinion was based upon a careful consideration of all the facts as they are now understood by the department. His decision is controlling upon the department in its administration of the law, and while sales may properly be made on actual samples or private types, where any staple standard nomenclature is used in connection with interstate and export transactions the description, to comply with the law, must be according to the official staple standards of the United States. Willful evasion of this requirement is held to be a violation of the law and must be dealt with accordingly.

The Lahissa Sisters seem to know their editors!

Perhaps if some of the Baptist preachers of the South had been watching their finances a little closer and not been devoting their time to attacks of Al Smith for his religion, their treasury would have been a million dollars better off. It goes to show that preachers had best stick to their texts.

It is reported that Sir Oliver Lodge wears red socks with full dress. We were no socks in undress, so there is nothing so remarkable about Sir Oliver.

When you hear of or read about a Democrat who will not support Al Smith this fall because he is a "modificationist", you can put it down in your own mind that this citizen is an Anti-Catholic. No one can maintain that the prohibition law is being properly enforced now. Hoover promises a continuation of enforcement which means that nothing better can be expected. Smith's election cannot make things wetter for there is little likelihood that he would place a distiller at the head of the enforcement department. And the Anti-Catholic belongs with the Ku Klux Klan or some other organization of intolerance. A true believer in God could not, we believe, aid in the cause of Christ by fighting the principles of another believer.—Shelbina Democrat.

When a man can make a deposit of \$15 and draw out \$200 from the bank, he is a real financier.

The Dr. R. E. Wileys departed yesterday for Decatur, Ill., where they will make their home. Dr. Wiley quit his practice here to enter school at St. Louis where he will specialize along certain lines.—Lilbourn Herald.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker
The treaty made at Portage des Sioux on September 13, 1815 was a ratification of an earlier treaty, but its effect was to clarify the position of both the Indians and the United States as to the status of the Indian territory in the upper Mississippi Valley. Coming as it did after the War of 1812 it evinced also the friendliness of several tribes in this area.

Originally a treaty had been formulated in 1804 between the Sac and Fox Indians and the United States defining the boundaries between the territories of the Indians and the whites. In Missouri the territory affected was all that north of the Missouri River and east of the mouth of the Gasconade. A large area in Illinois and Iowa was included also. The United States agree to respect the claims of the Indians to the land reserved for them, and to prevent its settlement by whites.

The treaty of 1804 had been executed by Layowvois, Pashepaho (the Stalber), Quashquame (the Jumping Fish), Outchequaha (the Sun Fish) and Hashegharhiqua (the Bear). There was a faction on Rock River led by Black Hawk which refused to recognize this treaty. During the War of 1812 this faction was prevailed upon by the British agents to aid them, and Black Hawk departed with a band of warriors for the Lake Erie region. Keokuk was then elected chief of the party which remained at home. Part of these were unfriendly toward the United States, and carried on numerous depredations and engaged in petty warfare on settlers in north Missouri. Others of these who

remained at home were friendly and moved to the Missouri River, hoping to thus testify to their good intentions and to be quite safely separated from the results of the depredations of the hostile faction.

The United States Government called a meeting of the friendly Indians on the Missouri, to be held at Portage des Sioux in St. Charles County, appointing William Clark, Ninian Edwards, and Auguste Chouteau its representatives. The Indians assembled here and on September 13, 1815 the Sacs made a treaty ratifying the one of 1804. On the following day the Fox nation entered into a similar treaty. Somewhat later "the British Band" under Black Hawk also ratified the treaty.

The result of these meetings, on the whole, was good. The treaty of 1804 had marked the beginning of the policy of the United States toward the Indians of the upper Mississippi Valley, and this more complete acquiescence of the nations affected was an indication of the fairness and wisdom of this policy. Westward expansion of settlement had gradually forced the Indian tribes to move farther and farther toward the setting sun. The Sac and Fox Indians were some of the most powerful and numerous tribes of the upper Mississippi Valley, and were in a position to demand a guarantee of their territorial rights. The continuation of friendship between these nations and the United States required the utmost in harmony, and the ratifications of 1815 did much to insure and to promote this.

Mexico—Judge E. A. Shannon was re-elected as moderator of the Audrain County Baptist Association for the sixth consecutive year.

4,228,029 JEWS IN U. S.: BIG MAJORITY IN CITIES

New York, September 3.—A survey under auspices of the American Jewish Committee discloses that American Jews, excluding those who do not profess the Jewish faith number 4,228,029. Forty-two per cent, or 1,765,000, live in New York City, being 30 per cent of the population of the city; 93 per cent live in larger cities and more than 90 per cent in the Northern group of States.

While Jews comprise 3.58 per cent of the population of the country as a whole their concentration in the Northern States is illustrated by the fact that the percentage in them is 5.25 while the Western States have only 1.66 per cent of their population Jewish and the Southern States only .65 per cent.

Other cities where the Jewish population is large are:
St. Louis, 50,000; Chicago, 325,000; Philadelphia, 270,000; Boston, 90,000; Cleveland, 85,000; Detroit, 75,000; Baltimore, 68,000; Los Angeles, 65,000; Newark, 65,000; Pittsburgh, 53,000.

DIFFERENT

Of-times in greatest sorrowing,
Sweet sympathies abound.
If an unusual happiness
'Twere seldom ever found.
—Minnie Sayers Smith.

Columbia Chamber of Commerce lets contracts for airport to be completed by January 1, 1929.

Crime in Chicago.—Editorial headline in Chicago Tribune. Has the rumor reached The Tribune, too?—Kansas City Star.

DEATH OF MILO GRAY

Milo Gray was born July 9, 1914 and died August 29, 1928, being 14 years, 14 months and 20 days old. Funeral services were held at the Baptist church August 30, Rev. S. P. Brite officiating. Interment in Memorial Park Cemetery. Milo leaves to mourn his passing, his parents, two brothers, Roy and Ernest and seven sisters, Mrs. Dolly Kirby, Mrs. Eva Cole, Mrs. Iva Bohannon, Pauline, Hazel, Betty Lou and Mary Frances. Dearest brother you have left us And we miss your smile so sweet Tho' it seems as we can see you As you walk the golden street.

In your home your voice was sunshine In your grave your voice is still But we know that you are waiting By the side of Zions hill.

Tho' we know your trials are over You have stood the test of death And we know that you have gone Dear to your own eternal rest.

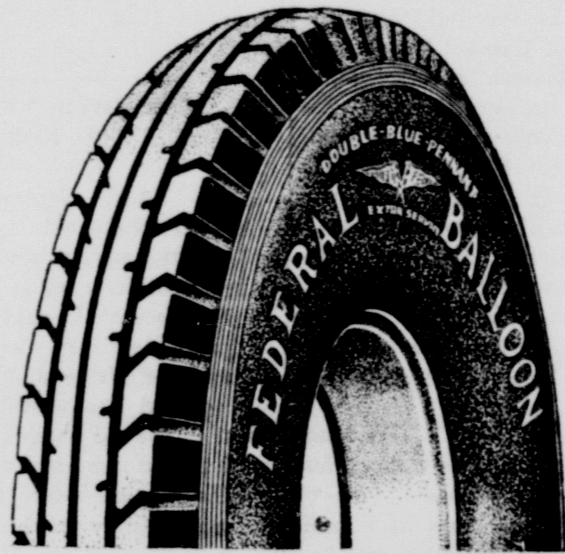
Yes, we know you are resting sweetly You we surely all did love And we all expect to meet you In that happy home above

Your precious face from us is gone Your voice we loved is stilled A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled.

Father, mother, brothes, sisters Do not grieve, for Milo's gone For we feel that God will call us And you know it can't be long.

A SISTER.

On the Prohibition issue Mr. Hoover and Governor Smith seem very much alike, the only difference being that Al wants to do something about it.—Washington Post.



FEDERAL EXTRA SERVICE TIRES

*If You Get New Tires
Give Federals a Chance*

An examination of Federals will disclose these desirable features. High crown tread makes for easy steering and long wear, the full sized air chamber gives full balloon flexibility together with the extra thick side walls; the big units in the tread design give unusual traction, and due to the size and depth keep intact much longer than most non-skid tires.

All Federals are built of the "Equal Tension Cord Construction," an original Federal construction which adds thousands of Extra Tire Miles to the life of each and every Federal Tire.

Justrite Oil Co.

Southeast Missouri

Koolmotor Gasolene

Pennzoil Motor Oil

All matter on this page was in type for Friday's paper but was crowded out.

ONE DEAD WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

W. A. Collie, 69 years old, was instantly killed, and John H. Smith, 55 years old, was seriously injured, when a south-bound Missouri Pacific freight engine on the Cotton Belt railroad hit their car at 6:35 a. m. Tuesday. The Missouri Pacific uses the Cotton Belt tracks from Dexter Junction to Illmo, and the tragedy occurred at a crossing between Ance and Farnell. A heavy fog prevented the motorist from seeing the train.

The men, both residents of Ance, were on their way to the Thebes, Ill., Ferry. Collie, who was sitting on the right side, received the full impact and his body was badly mangled. Smith, the driver, was seriously injured. His condition was still critical Wednesday, but there is a chance for his recovery.

The car, which carried a small truck body, was wrecked, and hurled several feet to the north side of the track. Collie's wife died several years ago, and since that time he has been making his home with a daughter, Mrs. Fred Blattell at Ance. He was a laborer, but due to the fact that he has been in ill health, he had not been actively engaged for some time. Smith is a farmer and lived near Ance. His daughter, Mrs. John Williams, lives at Farnell.

A. Bennett, engineer of the train, is reported to have said that he did not see the car until it rolled in front of the train. The engineer, fireman and brakeman were called to Ance from Paragould, Ark., to testify at the inquest.

Funeral services for Collie were held Thursday afternoon at the family home in Ance. Burial was in the Oakdale Cemetery near Commerce.

CONTENTMENT

In all the pomp and glory of this world,

There is no rest.

The all the brightest banners be unfurled,

Sweet peace is best.

If one might truly humble be,
And in all things, His plan could see,
Each heart and mind, content would be.

And greatly blest.
—Minnie Sayers Smith.

St. Louis—Municipal airport will be constructed in this city.

CASTEEL TO HEAD LEGION NEXT YEAR

By defeating Jules Fields of St. Louis by a vote of 230 to 189, Marvin Casteel of St. Joseph was elected State Commander of the Missouri American Legion, to succeed Dan Nee of Springfield. Election of officers for the coming year and choosing of Sedalia as the next annual convention site was completed in the closing hours of the Convention at Cape Girardeau. Harry Blanton was elected Judge advocate.

Other officers are:

First vice commander, H. H. Landrath, Joplin; second vice commander, William P. Pinkerton, Kansas City; third vice commander, Charles H. Huber, Booneville; fourth vice commander, Oscar L. Weinsberg, St. Louis; fifth vice commander, Jack Hammond, Cape Girardeau; sergeant-at-arms, Elmer L. Wickline, Carthage; finance officer, Al Schaper, Concordia; historian, J. J. Shy, Chillicothe and chaplain, Rev. C. G. Fox, Springfield, who was re-elected.

DEXTER MAN BUYS BANKRUPT STOCK

E. L. Hubbard, of Dexter, bought the bankrupt Wheeler stock on Front Street at public auction Thursday afternoon. The successful bid was \$1425. Mr. Hubbard did not say whether he would move the stock at once, or whether he would wait the time limit set by law. The H. & M. Store will occupy the building.

AUXILIARY MEETING

The Auxiliary of the American Legion held their first meeting, after a month's vacation, at the home of Mrs. Loomis Mayfield.

A very fine report of the convention held in Cape Girardeau, Monday and Tuesday, was given by Mrs. W. L. Hutters, who was a delegate to the Convention and Mrs. Lyle Malone, who was an alternate.

The Auxiliary will send a check this month to the disabled veterans at the Hospital at Excelsior Springs to be used as the Hospital Chairman thinks best. The Auxiliary are planning a membership drive in the near future. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Tom Roberts.

TO HAVE FAREWELL PARTY

Miss Bernice Farris is having a farewell party in honor of Miss Edna Mount at the Farris home on Ruth Street, Saturday night. Miss Mount will leave soon for Christian College at Columbia.

MUNICIPAL PLANT CLEARS 20 PER CENT

The question is whether to sell or not to sell in Timpson, Texas. It seems, according to the story credited to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, that the plant is clearing 20 per cent annually, and the profits have gone into the city treasury to pave streets, and to light the town, and yet the town is in a quandary over a proposition offered by the Insull Power Co. which would pay from \$20,000 to \$45,000 profit to the city. The story:

Timpson, Texas.—With a municipal power plant that is saving its citizens money, paying for the town's only pavement and decreasing costs of living, this city is in a quandary.

Samuel J. Insull, Chicago power magnate, probably doesn't know that he is the cause of this perplexity on the part of Timpsonites, but he is, in an indirect fashion, at any rate.

Meanwhile, each one of Timpson's 1800 citizens is debating the phrases "mightiest monopoly", "power trust" and others, and pondering over last month's light and power bills, which they know are extraordinarily low.

The plant, which cost the city \$30,000 six years ago, has cleared more than 20 per cent annually on the total investment since it was established. This money has gone back into the city treasury, to build streets and such like for Timpson's advancement, and paid for the only eight blocks of pavement in town.

Score one for the power plant.

To Sell to Neighbors

Score two is that the total net revenue has been about \$50,000 and its going higher, as Timpson got ambitious the other day and agreed to furnish power and light to Garrison, nine miles away, and is considering similar links with other nearby communities and towns.

Score three for the plant is that the light for the city's streets would cost \$2500 annually if Insull should take it over, in addition to the cost of the school light and power and the municipal buildings. All of this is free now.

Besides, as score four would show, Insull's company would bring a slight increase in rates to the domestic users on an average, although the flat rate would be cheaper, but power companies charge special rates for various things, the city engineer, I. Bates, points out.

Insull Wants to Buy

Mayor J. D. Hairton concurs in Bates' belief, along with the other parts of the 90 per cent of Timpson's people who would prefer to keep the power plant as a municipal property.

Knox Lee of Marshall, Tex., Insull's manager for his 20-odd power plants along the Southwestern battle front, caused all this furore. He heard that the plant was making 20 per cent for its municipal owners. He thought it might be bought, so he offered \$50,000 at first, then Mayor Hairton said he raised the ante to \$75,000.

Ten per cent of Timpson is causing the agitation for sale of the plant, arguing that industrial development for the town demands that the plant be sold. They say it is being held back by lack of adequate power facilities, which Insull's company, with its resources, would make it available.

Opponents of the sale declare units can be added to the power plant as they are needed, if any giant manufacturer wants to establish a factory at Timpson.

DEWEY SHORT TO SPEAK AT BERTRAND M. E. CHURCH

Dewey Short, Republican candidate for Congressman, will speak before the congregation of the Bertrand Methodist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. Short spoke before the Men's Bible Class of the Sikeston Methodist church last Sunday on the four essentials of any civilization, Legislation, Art, Education and Religion. Mr. Short is a powerful speaker, is a graduate of Universities, both of this country and abroad, and he has traveled all over the world. Those who heard him speak last Sunday were much impressed with his message and with his delivery.

A few rayon silk dresses to close out at \$1.65.—Lampert's Store.

Chic felt and velvet hats at very attractive cut prices.—Lampert's Store.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McCutcheon of Blytheville, Ark., were visitors in Sikeston Thursday.

Mrs. Huette, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. E. Lawrence, has returned to her home in Northeast Missouri.

Mrs. O. W. Hammett of Miami, Florida spent the week with her sister, Mrs. E. A. Lawrence. Mrs. Hammett left Thursday morning for Bartlesville, Okla.

Guilford—J. L. Thompson shipped 2 cars hogs to St. Joseph market from here on recent day.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

The women of Pharris Ridge Community met August 28 all day with Mrs. Clifford Sutton and Mrs. Dow. The Home Demonstration Agent gave a demonstration on the making of light bread with Missouri soft wheat flour.

She told the women in part that the making of light bread with soft wheat field is just opposite from making it with hard wheat. The gluten in the hard wheat is very tough and requires much working to break up the air cells and distribute them evenly thru out the loaf; while the soft wheat flour requires no kneading at all, and just what flour you can work in with a spoon. This makes a very light sticky dough and a good finished loaf.

Each one of the ladies brought a dish of food, and while the bread was raising, this delicious meal was set out and everyone enjoyed a lovely dinner, by the time the meal was finished, the bread was ready to make out into rolls and in a short while, was baked and ready for inspection by the ladies.

Just before leaving several of the mothers asked about a 4-H Club for the girls, and Mrs. Dow suggested they organize a baking club. The girls were delighted and the Club will be organized in a few days. Everyone enjoyed the day and the meeting adjourned late with the understanding that all meet again this fall for a meat canning demonstration. Anyone desiring demonstrations in their community send a card or get in touch with the County Extension Agent.

T. C. Knight of Parma demonstrated to over fifty people Tuesday afternoon the proper method of transferring bees and also the proper way to distinguish American Foul Brood, and the way to handle.

According to County Extension Agent Scott M. Julian, a good percentage of the bee colonies in New Madrid County are infected with American Foul Brood. This is a very serious disease and should be exterminated by all bee keepers, because if one cleans his yard and his neighbor does not, the clean yard will again become infected.

Mr. Knight is an enthusiastic bee keeper and has done exceptionally good work in assisting local bee men to determine and eradicate this disease. Donald Kizer, Deputy State Inspector, has also done very excellent work, and will assist any bee keeper who wishes to clean his yard.

It is approaching the time for cutting soybeans for hay, and in some varieties for harvesting for seed. The soybeans may be cut for hay at any time from the setting of the seed until the leaves begin to turn yellow, according to County Extension Agent Scott M. Julian.

The crop is best harvested for hay, however, when the seeds are well formed for at this stage of growth wet get largest yield and the best cut of hay will be obtained. If harvested earlier the percentage of protein will be higher, but the total yield will not be so large, and the difficulty of curing much greater, on the other hand if cutting is delayed the stems rapidly become hard and woody, the plant declines in feeding value and there will be much loss of leaves.

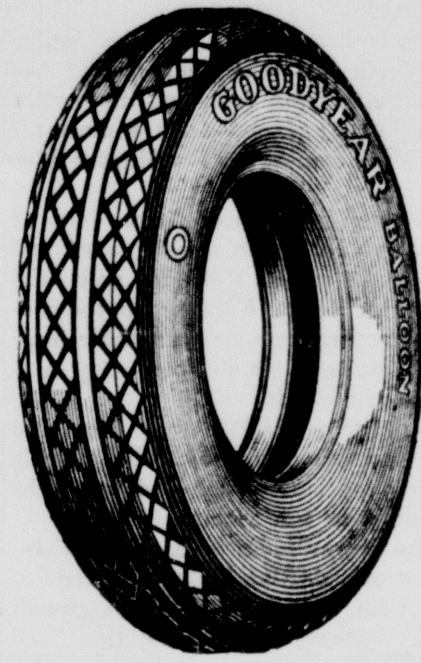
In general the best time to harvest for feed is when about three-quarters of the leaves have fallen, and most of the pods have turned color. When cut in an earlier stage, the plants are difficult to cure properly, and the yield will be lessened materially, on account of the immature grain. On the other hand if the plants are allowed to become too ripe, the pods will shatter before being cut and much seed will be lost.

E. A. Hensley of Matthews is conducting a cotton demonstration with fertilizer which, when complete will supply much valuable information to cotton farmers in the county. Mr. Hensley has a field of cotton planted at the same time and cultivated alike, a part of which he fertilized with 150 pounds of sulphate of ammonia, another part in which he used a complete fertilizer of 2-12-6, and a check plot on which no fertilizer at all was used. County Extension Agent Scott M. Julian, who visited the demonstration during the past week reports that Mr. Hensley is using the utmost care and intends to pick and weigh cotton from each of the plots separately.

The Gideon-Anderson Co., have proved conclusively that alfalfa can be grown successfully at Gideon. They planted alfalfa on a field which had been limed with two tons per acre two years ago, this field was planted last fall, but the severity of the freezing and thawing during the winter made it necessary to plant again in the spring.

A part of the field was not limed as heavy as the rest of it, and where

ALL THAT



"The Greatest Tire in the World"

and then some!

Some little time ago when Goodyear announced "The Greatest Tire in the World" we sat up and took notice.

Knowing Goodyear, that seemed to us a pretty sensational statement for such a long-established, solid company.

Now that we've seen the tire, tested it, and tried in vain to find something the matter with it, we add our bit to Goodyear's statement:

It's the most wonderfully designed and built tire we have ever seen. It's everything Goodyear said, and then some!

Come in and see just how this new specially designed tread, and the Goodyear SUPERTWIST carcass brings a new day in balloon tire performance. Get the 1928 tire.



More people ride on Goodyear Tires than any other kind

Real feed for your work animals

Here is feed for your horses and mules that will not only keep them in strong, vigorous condition, but will cut your feed costs over an ordinary hay and grain ration.

Gristo Work Feed is composed entirely of clean kiln-dried corn, oats, alfalfa meal, and molasses, scientifically prepared and perfectly balanced so that it is practically all feed value and no waste.

The alfalfa meal is cooling and laxative and the molasses makes it very palatable. Contains just the proper proportion of fiber to keep the digestive organs in a healthy state.

Your work animals will do better and you will save money by feeding Gristo. Prove this by trying it. We guarantee "Satisfaction or money refunded." Ask your feed dealer today for

GRISTO

STOCK & POULTRY FEEDS

This is just one of a complete line of Gristo Stock and Poultry Feeds, each made to give stock and poultry raisers better results at less feed cost. You can get a Gristo Feed for work animals, hogs, steers, cows and poultry—all fully guaranteed—all put up in the famous GRISTO Bag.

Scott County Milling Co.

Oran Sikeston Dexter

the liming was done heavy the alfalfa has reached a good stand and is doing exceptionally well.

There is no question, according to County Extension Agent Scott M. Julian, but what alfalfa and sweet clover both can be grown successfully in New Madrid County. It is necessary, however, that farmers contemplating planting either of these two crops should first have their soil tested, and if sour or acid apply limestone. It is also necessary that if planted on ground that has never grown either of these crops that the seed be inoculated.

The County Agent will test soil for any farmer who so desires it and will also secure inoculation culture at a minimum cost.

Saved \$400 Culling Flocks

By using the knowledge gained at the culling school and culling his neighbor's flocks, I. H. Peters of Louisburg, Dallas County, saved \$400 for his community, estimates Roy I. Coplen, district extension agent for the Missouri College of Agriculture.

Barnett—Shipping Association recently shipped load cattle and hogs to St. Louis from here.

House For 300 Hens at \$239

Building a 30x30 Missouri poultry house capable of comfortably housing 300 White Leghorn hens at a total cost of \$239 is an achievement hard to believe, and yet that is what C. E. Hicks of Wasola has been able to do, even counting his own labor at \$3 a day.

Realizing that a good house of the Missouri or some similar type was necessary to secure the greatest possible number of eggs from his birds during the winter, Mr. Hicks decided to build a 30x30 square Missouri type house, says Dave Meeker, district extension agent.

It took about three weeks to complete the house, and when it was finished the cost was found to include the following items: 21 days labor at \$3 per day, \$63.00; native oak lumber, \$80; cement, nails and roofing, \$96; total cost, including everything, \$239.

Marshall—New fire truck purchased here.

Hayti—More than 6000 persons attended Labor Day Celebration sponsored by Frisco Employees' Club. Ball games, barbecue, dances and speeches featured the entertainment.

CORONER WELSH HOLDS INQUEST AT ANCELL

Henry J. Welsh, coroner, was called to Ance Tuesday morning and held an inquest over the death of W. A. Collie, who was killed and John H. Smith seriously injured when a train struck their car early Tuesday morning.

The coroner and jury returned the verdict that "we, the undersigned jury find that the deceased William Collie, came to his death by being struck by a Missouri Pacific train, while crossing the track east of the Ance depot. We further find that this was an unavoidable accident."

Smith talked at the inquest, but indicated that he did not know what struck the car. He said he did not even see the train. The testimony further revealed that the whistle had been blown for the crossing, and that the engine in question was equipped with an automatic bell, which had continued to ring after the engine had gone 350 feet from the scene of the accident.

Marshall—Enrollment in Missouri Valley College is underway. Physical examination is now required of all students.

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

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BENTON, MO.

MONUMENT AND PARK
MARKS BATTLEFIELD

The Blue Licks battle ground, the most historic spot in Kentucky where August 19, 1782, the very flower of the first pioneer Kentuckians were ambushed and slaughtered by a superior force of Shawnee Indians from Ohio, led by British and Canadian officers, and the notorious renegade, Simon Girty, together with the 40-foot granite shaft marking the site, is to be dedicated by Kentucky as a state park and memorial to the fallen heroes on the 146th anniversary of the famous battle.

The memorial has materialized after a half century's agitation by patriotic Kentuckians, many of them descendants of those rash, but brave pioneers who died in the engagement.

The corner stone of a monument to mark the site of the Blue Lick battle was laid 46 years ago, but the project ended when the small funds gave out and nothing more was done until recent years.

The 1926 session of the Legislature passed a bill appropriating \$10,000 for the erection of a fitting memorial. Governor Fields appointed a purchase and construction committee. It was provided that the ground upon which the monument was erected should be given. This was done and the plan of the committee to obtain through public subscriptions enough money to purchase additional acreage, to be used for a state park, received an impetus at a great meeting at Blue Licks in August, 1927. A small acreage was purchased in this manner and it is hoped that enough interest may be aroused this summer to enable the committee to purchase the entire battlefield.

The obelisk was erected in sight of the Maysville and Lexington road, near the spot where the fiercest fighting occurred and where many Kentuckians were slain.

The historic site of the Lower Blue Lick Springs, from 1800 to 1890 was noted throughout the United States for its health giving waters and the fluid by the thousands of barrels was shipped all over the world, writes Arthur Fox Curran in the Cincinnati Enquirer Sunday magazine. For nearly 100 years "The Blue Lick Springs Hotel" was a famous health center, and a rendezvous, where people from all parts of the country, especially from the south, gathered to recuperate and enjoy true old-time Kentucky hospitality. In recent years the famous old hotel was destroyed by fire, and from some unknown cause, the medicinal waters ceased to gush forth; thus the famous Blue Lick Springs are a pleasant memory only!

However, the historic spot, hallowed by pioneer blood, is now very much in existence, as the memory of the Indian slaughter of more than four score Kentuckians more tersely known as "The Battle of the Blue Licks" will never fade or be forgotten. Kentucky history records it as the bloodiest engagement of those exciting times, between the white and

the red men. And, in the opinion of the write, "The Lower Blue Lick Springs", on the Licking River in Nicholas County, is the most outstanding, interesting and historic place of pioneer days in Kentucky.

There is much evidence that in prehistoric times, the entire region surrounding what is now known as Blue Lick Springs was a vast tropical quagmire impregnated with salt, where vast droves of wild animals gathered.

Hundreds of bones of the hairy mammoth and other long extinct animals have been found at the Lower Blue Licks and now form a most remarkable display in the Hunter Museum.

In later, or pioneer times, tens of thousands of buffalo, elk, deer and bear came to the Licks for salt and here also Boone, Kenton and the pioneers generally came with their huge iron kettles to "boil down" the water to make salt.

The name "Licks" grew from the pioneers beholding the wild animals licking the salty earth and the rocks surrounding the spring.

The remarkable "Cedar of Lebanon" grove at Blue Licks, hundreds of years old, fell a prey to the woodman's ax only four years ago, and the trunks were shipped away for commercial lumber. However, a second growth of these noble trees is arising and the new grove will be preserved.

The celebrated Battle of Blue Licks occurred when 182 pioneers were ambushed by more than 450 Shawnee Indians, and more than half the whites were slain and scalped and many wounded and captured.

The site of the battle is on the old State or Wilderness road, now the modern Maysville-Lexington pike, a main automobile highway between the north and south, designated on the maps as Dixie Highway No. 68, about half a mile north of the Lower Blue Licks on the Licking River. The Kentuckians who fought in the engagement left Bryan's Station the afternoon of August 18, 1782. The following account of the troops, pursuit and battle is copied from McClurg's Sketches:

"Col. Daniel Boone, accompanied by his youngest son, Israel, headed a strong party from Boonesborough; Trigg brought up the force from the neighborhood of Harrodsburg, John Todd commanded the militia around Lexington. Nearly a third of the whole number assembled was composed of commissioned officers, who hurried from a distance to the scene of hostilities and for a time took their station in the ranks. Of those under the rank of colonel, the most conspicuous were Majors Harlan, McBride, McGray and Levi Todd, and Captains Bulger and Gordon. Of the six last named, all fell in the battle, except Todd and McGary. Todd and Trigg, as senior colonels, took the command, although their authority seems to have been in a great measure nominal.

"A tumultuous consultation, in

which every one seems to have had a voice, terminated in an unanimous resolution to pursue the enemy without delay. It was well known that General Logan had collected a strong force in Lincoln, and would join them in 24 hours. It was distinctly understood that the enemy was at least double their own number. It was seen that their trail was broad and obvious, and that even some indications of a tardiness and willingness to be pursued had been observed by scouts, sent out to reconnoiter, and from which it might reasonably be inferred that they would halt on the way, at least march so leisurely, as to permit waiting for the aid of Logan. Yet so keen was the ardor of officer and soldier, that the afternoon of the eighteenth of August the line of march was taken up. Most of the officers and many of the privates were mounted.

"The Indians had followed the buffalo trace, and as if to render their trail still more evident, they had chopped many of the trees on each side of the road with their hatchets. These strong indications of tardiness made some impression upon the cool and calculating mind of Boone; but it was too late to advise retreat. At the lower Blue Licks the following day, the first time since the pursuit commenced, they came within view of the enemy. As they reached he southern bank of Licking River they saw Indians ascending the rocky ridge on the other side.

"The Indians halted upon the appearance of the Kentuckians, gazed at them a few moments in silence and then leisurely disappeared over the top of the hills. A halt was called immediately. A dozen or 20 officers met in front of the ranks, and entered into consultation. The wild and lonely aspect of the country around them, their distance from any point of support, with the certainty that they were in the presence of a superior enemy, seems to have inspired a seriousness, bordering upon awe.

"All eyes were now turned upon Boone and Colonel Todd asked his opinion as to what should be done. The veteran woodsman replied that he was well acquainted with the ground in the neighborhood of the lick, and was apprehensive of an ambushade a mile in advance, where two ravines, one on each side of the ridge, ran in such a manner that a concealed enemy might assail them at once, both in front and flank, before they were apprised of the danger.

"It would be proper, therefore, either to await the arrival of Logan, who was now undoubtedly on his march to join them, or if it was determined to attack without delay, that one-half their number should march up the river, which there bends in an elliptical form, cross at the rapids and fall upon the rear of the enemy, while the other division attacked in front. At any rate, he strongly urged the necessity of reconnoitering the ground carefully before the main body crossed the river.

"Boone was heard in silence and with deep attention. Some wished to adopt the first plan; others preferred the second, and the discussion threatened to be drawn out to some length, when the boiling ardor of McGary stimulated him to suddenly interrupt the consultation with a loud whoop, resembling the war cry of the Indians, as he spurred his horse into the stream, waved his hat over his head and shouted aloud: 'Let all who are not cowards follow me'. The words and the action together produced an electrical effect. Mounted men and foot soldiers dashed simultaneously into the river, struggled through a deep ford and rapidly ascended the ridge. No scouts were sent in advance, none explored either flank.

"Suddenly, the van halted. They had reached the spot mentioned by Boone, where the two ravines lay on each side of the ridge. Here a body of Indians presented themselves, and attacked the van. McGary's party was upon a bare and open ridge; the Indians in a bushy ravine. The center and rear, ignorant of the ground, hurried up to the assistance of the van, but were soon stopped by fire from the ravine that flanked them.

"The Indians gradually extended their line, to cut off the retreat of the Kentuckians. When this was perceived by the whites in the rear they instantly fell back in disorder and attempted to rush through their only opening to the river. The motion quickly communicated itself to the van, and a hurried retreat became general. The Indians instantly sprang forward in pursuit, and began using their tomahawks with terrible effect.

"Colonel Boone, after witnessing the death of his son, Israel, and many of his dearest friends, found himself almost entirely surrounded. Several hundred Indians were between him and the ford, toward which the great mass of the fugitives were struggling. Being intimately acquainted with the ground, he, together with a few friends, dashed into the ravine which the Indians had occupied, but which most of them had now left to join in the pursuit. After baffling one or two small parties that pursued him for a short distance, he crossed the river

below the ford by swimming and, entering the wood at a point where there was no pursuit, returned by a circuitous route to Bryan's station, whither all other survivors of the battle ultimately made their way. The slaughter was greatest in the river. But little loss was sustained after crossing the river, although the pursuit was urged keenly for 20 miles".

This was the outstanding engagement of the formative period in Kentucky history between the whites and the red men. The disaster aroused the pioneers to the danger of their extermination west of the Alleghenies. Reorganization followed, and, with re-enforcement and supplies from Virginia, the Indians were ultimately driven beyond the Ohio, never to return!

HITS 'EM A JOLT

Our hat is off to Dr. W. F. McMurray, of Fayette, Bishop of the Methodist Church South, in his jurisdiction, and President of Central College. Recently he sent out instructions to Methodist preachers under him to absolutely eschew discussion of politics and of candidates in their churches and to cease desecrating their pulpits with soap box oratory and sensational subjects. The result may have been noticed in the "laying off" of politics and the berating and slandering of Gov. Al Smith, Democratic Presidential nominee, by Methodist divines in this neck of the woods.

Bishop McMurray is said to have communicated to the ministers of churches in the various conference over which he exercises direction that edifices erected for the dissemination of the Christian religion are sanctuaries and not political hustings for the furtherance of the object of political parties; that Christ and him crucified, or related subjects, must be the burden of the discourses delivered to supposedly Christian auditors that assemble in Methodist churches, and that eulogies of the Anti-saloon League and other politico-moral organizations and diatribes against candidates have no place in a place dedicated to the service of God. It is not necessary to state that the reaction has been perfect.—Columbia, Mo., Herald.

CAN A GIRL EARN HER WAY?

"What chance has a girl to earn all or part of her expenses while taking the home economics course at the Missouri College of Agriculture?" asks a Missouri girl in a recent letter to Miss Mabel V. Campbell, head of the home economics department. Here, in part, is Miss Campbell's answer:

"My personal opinion is that it is not advisable for any new student to count on earning much of her way the first semester, unless she does it through working in some home for her room and board. The girl, however, who is sincerely interested in getting a university education will find many opportunities open to her as soon as she has proved her ability".

The girl looking for employment in a home is advised by Miss Campbell to write to the Dean of Women at the University, while girls who are capable of doing office work are referred to Mr. Cowan, Secretary of the University.

OATS AID FATTENING RATION

That oats are profitable when used as a substitute for part of the corn in fattening cattle is the reply of H. C. Moffett of the Missouri College of Agriculture to many questions from livestock feeders on the value of oats as feed. Tests at several experiment stations indicate that at present prices oats are economical and efficient with a corn ration.

Oats to be fed to cattle should be ground or crushed. They should not be used as a protein substitute in the concentrate ration. When fed with corn without a protein concentrate oats give better results when fed for a short period than for a long period. Oats alone are not satisfactory for fattening cattle.

A mixture of 2 parts corn and 1 part oats with cottonseed meal, when fed to calves, produces slightly more economical and more rapid gains than when the calves were fed a similar ration without oats.

The profits per steer not including the pork value, were \$8.28 more for those with one-third of the corn replaced by crushed oats. Including pork value, the difference was \$7.28 a head in a 250-day feeding period. Tests at the Nebraska Station with calves on corn and on corn and oats for grain indicates that the greatest gain differences occurred during the first 150 days and that the corn and oats mixture was taken more rapidly at this time than the straight corn.

Boonville—O. J. Gustin plans construction of new modern creamery building.

WE WILL BUY
YOUR OLD TIRES!

The Goodrich Silvertown is often referred to as a standard of comparison—because of its high quality and satisfactory service.

Why not enjoy the security of riding on Silvertowns—they cost no more.

Furthermore, we will gladly buy your old tires and credit them against the purchase of Silvertowns at today's prices—here's an opportunity to make a real change.

Superior Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Skeston

Goodrich
SILVERTOWNS
are Water Cured

Turn Training Into Cash

Positions paying good salaries have been obtained within the last few weeks by nearly a score of young women who received degrees in home economics last June at the Missouri College of Agriculture. Miss Mabel V. Campbell, head of the home economics department, announces the following list of recent appointments:

Five young women who received advanced degrees at Missouri last June have accepted positions as follows: Mrs. C. W. Craighead will teach home economics at Bakersfield, Miss Elizabeth Lyons will return to her work as teacher at William Wood College, Miss Cleora Johnson will teach home economics at Kirkwood, Gladys Wycoff will do teacher training work at the University of Nevada, and Miss Rowan E. Elliff will be assistant State supervisor of home economics education in Missouri.

Thirteen graduates of the four-year course in home economics at Missouri in 1927-28 are under contract as follows: Mary Binger becomes assistant manager of Wolfman's Tiffin Tea Room in Kansas City, Bernadine Bonen goes to Montefiore Hospital in New York as student dietitian, and Virginia Cook has a similar position at the Missouri University Hospital at Columbia.

Positions as teachers of vocational home economics under the Smith-Hughes appropriation for Missouri high schools have been captured by eight of these new graduates as follows: Irene Burris at Houston, Louise Hitchcock at Vandalia, Frances Anthony Thompson at Montgomery City, Loren Dryden at Chilhowee, Muriel MacGregor at Lebanon, Nettie Clemons at Plattsburg, Opal John

at Leeton and Estella Hammack at Keytesville.

Regular high school home economics teaching will be done by Lucille Strickland at Sweet Springs and Agnes Frater at Perry.

So great is the demand for trained workers in home economics says Miss Campbell, that many good positions are still unfilled. The four-year course in home economics at the University of Missouri is everywhere accepted as standard qualification for positions of this type.

Bethany—Flash signals being installed at dangerous railroad crossings here.

The Gulf Stream has reversed itself in mid-ocean. It must be the influence of a political year.—New York Sun.

Perhaps one reason Tunney isn't so popular is because his opponents always seem to be more approachable fellows.—Wichita Eagle.

Have you tried, —
Golden brown waffles,
Electrically cooked
right on your table.

Grove's
Tasteless
Chill Tonic

The Old Standard Remedy for Chills and Malaria. It destroys the malarial germs in the blood, Stops the Chills and fortifies the system against Malaria and Chills. 60c.

DR. LONG
Eye Specialist

Office in McCoy-Tanner Bldg.

Professional Directory

W. S. SMITH
Justice of the Peace, Notary Public,
Mortgages, Deeds, Collections,
Marriage and Hunting Licenses
Phone 334 Trust Co. Bldg.

DR. B. L. McMULLIN
Osteopathic Physician
Phone 562
Rooms 12 and 14
Keady Building

DR. H. E. REUBER
Osteopathic Physician
204 Scott County Mill Bldg.
Telephone 132

DR. I. H. DUNAWAY
Physician and Surgeon
Bank Bldg. Morehouse, Mo.
Phones: Office 64 Residence 13

DR. T. C. McCLURE
Physician and Surgeon
Dorris Building
Front Street
Phone 244
Sikeston, Mo.

JOS. W. MYERS
NOTARY PUBLIC
Office in City Hall
Phone 571

All work executed with neatness and dispatch. Writes mortgages, deeds, deeds of trust, contracts, etc.
Automobile Titles
Accurately Abstracted

W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist

Sikeston, Mo.

Phone 530

Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg

X-ray in office

DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH

Dentist

Malcolm Building

Sikeston, Mo.

B. F. BLANTON

Dentist

Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms

DR. C. T. OLD

Veterinary Surgeon

Sikeston, Mo.

Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard

Phone 114, Night 221

L. B. ADAMS

Veterinarian

Sikeston, Mo.

Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-

highway

Office and residence 444

HARRY C. BLANTON

Attorney-at-Law

Peoples Bank Bldg.

BAILEY & BAILEY

Attorneys-at-Law

McCoy-Tanner Building

Sikeston, Mo.

A SUCCESSFUL SIX NOW WINNING EVEN GREATER SUCCESS

**SPECTACULAR
SUCCESS**
is proving it "Chief of the Sixes"

In the tremendous success which Pontiac Six is enjoying is ample reason for designating this great General Motors car "Chief of the Sixes." Never has any new car risen so rapidly in the estimation of motor car buyers for during the first six months of 1928, over 136,000 Pontiacs were sold—the largest volume ever achieved by any car during the first half of its third year in production! This great public acceptance tells more of what Pontiac offers at \$745 than even the most complete listing of such features as Fisher bodies, 186 cu. in. engine, the G-M-R cylinder head, cross-flow radiator, foot-controlled headlights, coincidental lock, etc., etc! Come in for a ride today and learn why its sales sweep ever upward.

2 Door Sedan, \$745; Coupe, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Phaeton, \$775; Cabriolet, \$795; 4 Door Sedan, \$825; Sport Landau Sedan, \$875; Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Simpson Motor Co.

PONTIAC SIX
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

A SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

HECHT'S STORE

OF CAPE GIRARDEAU

WILL BE

Closed Sat. Sept. 15th

In Observance of the Jewish
Holidays

H. & M. STORE INTO NEW LOCATION

Stock and fixtures of the H. & M. Store are being moved to the new store location in the Malcolm Building recently vacated by the Wheeler Company. New and more modern fixtures will more than make up for the somewhat smaller space in the new location. Actual movement of the stock was started late Sunday evening, and will be completed by Thursday or Friday. Moving is easier, however, because all new fall goods are being moved in their original shipping cases, and stock from the old site is being placed in position as it is brought over. "Business as usual" is the slogan during this week.

A. M. Bobier, manager of the H. & M. Stores, came down from St. Louis Sunday. He and Mrs. Bobier drove back to their home Tuesday. E. L. Kahle, manager of the Illinois stores, is here assisting Mr. Brown, local manager, with the moving job. A special opening sale will be held at the new location next Saturday and continuing throughout the week, said Mr. Bobier.

SCHORLE INSTALLS NEW COOKIE CUTTING MACHINE

The new motor-driven cookie cutting machine recently installed by Schorle Bros. Bakery, is one of the latest things in that line. Five moulds, cutting a variety of shapes and sizes of cookies, can be attached at will. Dough is fed into a hopper at the top, and the cookies drop down four or six at a time on flat pans. Two men operate the machine, which turns out enough cookies in five minutes to feed every child in Sikeston. This wire-cut cake dropping machine, as it is technically called, is a beauty in itself, with white enamel finish and nickel trimmings.

B. P. O. E. EXCURSION FOR CHARITY TO RUN SEPT. 21

An excursion boat the "America", said to be the largest excursion steamer in inland waters, will leave Cairo at 8:00 p. m. and Birds Point at 8:30 p. m. September 21, under the auspices of B. P. O. E. No. 651 of Cairo for a charity fund. The boat will dock at Cairo at 11:30 p. m. and at Birds Point at 11:45. Cy Reinhart and his orchestra will furnish music for the dances. The America is a five-deck boat with 6000 square feet of dance floor space.

CHARLESTON DOWNED 21-13 IN 18-HOLE MATCH, SUNDAY

Sikeston defeated 14 Charleston golfers in an 18-hole match 21-13 on the local links Sunday afternoon. George Kirk of Charleston was high man for the day with a 69. The local club plays Poplar Bluff here next Sunday. About twenty Bluffians are expected for the match.

RESPONSE GOOD TO GRABER STORE OPENING

The response to opening day announcements sent out by the Graber Company for last Saturday far surpassed expectations according to L. Kiersky, local manager. This company is fortunate in acquiring the services of Bailey Walker, who has been connected with the Kroger Store on Malone Avenue, for the past four years. Walker will assume his new duties of assistant manager of Graber's next week.

COUNCIL TO CONSIDER MALONE AVE. PARKING MON.

A special session of the City Council met Monday to consider parking regulations for Malone Avenue and other business streets.

U. D. C. MEET THURSDAY

The first meeting of the year for the U. D. C. will be held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Hinchey September 13. Mrs. T. F. Henry is the leader. All members are urged to attend.

Miss Lorene Baker of Poplar Bluff is the guest of Miss Hyacinth Shepard.

Football, football bladders, golf balls, baseballs and bats can be found at reasonable prices at Sikes Hardware Company.

Misses Virgie Anderson and Vera Tinkle of Commerce will leave for Laurel, Miss., Wednesday. Mrs. Tillman Anderson will accompany them as far as Memphis.

Robert Wilbur, who has been attending the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., arrived home Thursday night, to spend September leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wilbur. He just returned from a three months' cruise, to New York, Boston, Mass., Rhode Island, Cuba and other points. He will return to Annapolis the latter part of the month.—Plant City (Fla.) Enterprise.

ATWATER-KETT RADIO VOICE CONTEST

The Voice Contest held annually for the Atwater-Kett Radio Corporation, was held at Cape Girardeau Saturday evening and the judges rendered their decision Sunday afternoon.

The following were the judges: Mrs. Will Horton, Poplar Bluff; Mrs. J. P. Cayce, Farmington; Mrs. Hazel Strickler, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. C. L. Johnson, Charleston; Mrs. Moore Greer, Sikeston.

Four boys and four girls were in the final test, as all the others had been eliminated in the first test. The successful young lady and young man will go to St. Louis to take part in the State contest. Miss Edith De Marce of Poplar Bluff was the one selected by the judges and Shelby Stewart was the fortunate young man.

REV. MONTGOMERY TO PREACH AT CANALOU AND MATTHEWS

The Rev. J. C. Montgomery, Presiding Elder of the Cape Girardeau District of the Methodist church will preach at Canalou Saturday, September 15 at 7:30 p. m., and at Matthews the following morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Montgomery will preside at the regular business session of the congregation Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

A basket dinner has been planned for 12 o'clock Sunday. Everyone is invited to bring friends and a full basket.

FAMOUS DRY GOODS CO. TO OCCUPY STAR CAFE ROOM

The Sexton Building, under the Emergency Hospital, formerly occupied by the Star Cafe, is being remodeled for the Famous Dry Goods Co., which will open a store there with a full up-to-date stock of ladies' and children's dresses, hats, shoes, coats and miscellaneous articles. Announcement of opening date will be made later.

145 POUNDS GINGER SNAPS SOLD AT ON-DAY SALE

Peek's Variety Store got results on their recent offer of ginger snaps for nine cents per pound. The one-day sale disposed of 145 pounds of these year 'round goodies.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Miss Maude Adams entered the hospital Saturday night for treatment.

Mr. Hewitt of Canalou underwent a major operation Monday afternoon.

1929 ASSESSMENT MADE

George Bean, County Assessor and City Clerk, P. H. Stevenson, have been working for the past two weeks on assessments in the City of Sikeston. About sixty homes remain to be covered.

Eastern Star meets Thursday night at 7:30.

This is squirrel and dove season. We handle shells of all kinds. Call and see us.—Sikes Hardware Company.

A little daughter arrived at the C. R. Walton home at Charleston, Saturday morning. She will be called Alberta Joyce. Mother and babe are getting along nicely.

FOR SALE—Goat and sulky. Call 592.—Charles Brenton, It.

FOR SALE—A refrigerator and 1 coal range. Call 307.

FOR RENT—Bed room and kitchen; two girls or man and wife preferred. Phone 578.

PLANS FOR SIKESTON DAY MATERIALIZE

On Friday of this week Sikeston will be host to a great many visitors who will be on hand to witness the opening of Malone Avenue.

Tentative plans now provide for a parade of the students, led by the Drum and Bugle Corps of Henry Mel-drum Post of the Legion. The parade to start about 4:00 o'clock.

Many of the merchants have signified their intention to make special efforts toward having the most attractive window displays that Sikeston has had in many a day. New seasonable articles are arriving and these will be displayed to their best advantage. This will be just another thing which will go toward proving that Sikeston really is the logical trading center in Southeast Missouri. These windows will all be newly dressed for Friday, and those who fail to see them will miss a treat. The window dressers in some of the firms have secured special material for their displays and originality will be the pass word.

The window displays will not be uncovered until late Friday afternoon and at that time, the newest and best offerings of the local merchants will be on display.

Several merchants have secured favors and noise makers for the children, and these will be given out on Friday.

Highways 60 and 61 will be used on that day in such a way that the truth of the statement, "Hub of Southeast Missouri" will be proven beyond a doubt.



"Phyllis—you'll always be young to me—?"

"Of course, silly—Scottie's Beauty Shop will see to that!"

You, too, can enjoy all social activities—free from the annoyance of Coiffure worries. Our Permanent Waves assure that.

Permanents \$8.00
Facials \$1
Manicures 50c
Marcel 50c
Shampoos 50c
Hot Oil Rub 50c



Phone 331

Scottie's Beauty
Salon
Young Bldg. Sikeston

A NEW Brake Testing Service for All Motorists



You spend a great deal to make your car go---
Why not invest a little to make it stop?

IT'S the power to stop, not the power to go, that's most important—yet motorists renew spark plugs, change motor oil every few hundred miles, recharge batteries and have motors tuned up—with only one thought in mind—Power to Go.

It takes only one skid—one emergency in which brakes fail to hold

---to cause an accident. It might be slight—perhaps a jammed fender—and it might cost a life.

Why not be sure your brakes are in perfect adjustment—ready to meet the unexpected emergency? Nothing is so directly responsible to your safety as brakes—keep them in good condition.

Jumbo Brake Tester

Use This Service

Our JUMBO Brake Tester immediately reveals the true condition of your brakes. The percentage of braking power on each wheel is simultaneously recorded on their respective gauges. Brake action thus recorded should be equalized or perfectly balanced.

If your brakes are weak or uneven we can quickly set them in perfect balance. The JUMBO Brake Tester checks every change of adjustment until perfection is reached.

Perfect balance of brakes not only assures quick stopping but also eliminates the dangers of skidding and pulling to one side.

Co-operate with the nation-wide "Save a Life" Campaign by having your brakes tested now.

PHONE 614
Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT
Dodge Bros.—Dealer—Graham Bros.

BALTIMORE SUN SUPPORTS SMITH

Baltimore, Md., September 6.—The Baltimore Sun, independent, in an editorial statement published today, declares its support for Gov. Smith as "the better man" in the presidential contest.

Praising "Mr. Hoover's virtues", the Sun says:

"The good qualities that he shows are in Gov. Smith, too, and in addition Smith has many that he lacks."

"One of them is frankness. Smith is the frankest man heard of in American public life since Grover Cleveland. With this frankness goes courage. When he thinks he is right, he sticks bravely to his guns and no lure of political advantage can move him. More than once in New York he has risked his whole career for what he regarded as the truth. He is risking it again today. No one can call him a trimmer."

"Mr. Hoover, since he took to partisan politics, has shown no such

candor and reason. No one knew what he thought about any major issue until the nomination was safely in his hands. His campaign was a campaign of policy, of compromise, of tricks and evasions. He has nothing to say about prohibition, though the country talked of little else."

EX-JOHNSON COUNTY W. C. T. U. PRESIDENT TO SUPPORT SMITH

A letter has been received at the central regional headquarters of the Democratic National Committee in the Jefferson Hotel from Mrs. George Cooper, former president of the Johnson County (Mo.) W. C. T. U. pledging her support to Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic presidential nominee, and offering her services as a speaker in his behalf in the campaign. The offer was accepted.

Mrs. Cooper gave four reasons why she would support Gov. Smith. They were:

"Because he stands for the interests of the whole people and Mr. Hoover stands for the interests of special privilege."

"Because he stands for honesty and his record as Governor of New York has proven his splendid executive ability."

"Because he says he will enforce every law on the statute books, and we know law enforcement under the present regime is a farce."

"Because he would not allow an official of state to pillage our government possessions and remain silent about it."

520 VETERANS PLEDGE SUPPORT TO SMITH

Five hundred and twenty war veterans, most of them Republicans, living at the National Military Home, Kansas, have sent to Senator Harry B. Hawes, chairman of the Democratic central regional headquarters here, an endorsement of Gov. Smith and a pledge to vote for him in November.

In a letter accompanying the endorsement information is given of the previous political affiliations of the veterans. The signers of the endorsement, the letter explains, represent the majority of members "in these barracks", and adds the home had always given more votes to Republican than to Democratic candidates. The home went about four to one for Coolidge in 1924.

The endorsement for Gov. Smith was not circulated through the barracks, but was signed voluntarily by the veterans.

The preamble to the list of signatures follows:

"We, the undersigned veterans, wish to express our admiration for the courageous, honest and intelligent manner in which you (Gov. Smith) met the great issues of this campaign in your speech of acceptance."

"We heartily approve these progressive and liberal measures which you have so clearly and ably presented. As veterans we have learned, through the last eight years of bitter experience, the meaning of 'red tape', technicalities and bureaucracy. We wish, therefore, to take this means of endorsing your stand on these measures."

"We hope that you will be the next President of the United States, and we assure you of our undivided support."—Globe-Democrat.

LT. GOV. BREATHITT SAYS KENTUCKY IS FOR SMITH

New York, September 5.—Lieut. Gov. James Breathitt, Jr., of Kentucky who was elected last year despite the fact that his running mate for Governor at the head of the ticket was defeated, called at Democratic national headquarters today to tell leaders that on November 6 Kentucky will be found "safe in the Democratic column".

"The quiet dignity with which Gov. Smith has ignored the scurrilous whispering campaign against him, together with the straight forward and frank manner with which he dealt with the issues before the American people in his acceptance speech, has to a large extent overcome the opposition to his views on prohibition", he said.

"I am a Protestant, and behind me are more than 150 years of American Protestant ancestry, but I believe there is nothing in the political history of this country which would justify the thought that one who was nurtured at the breast of a Catholic mother is not as patriotic a citizen as one whose footsteps were first led to the chancel of a Protestant church."

It takes fewer eggs from October to January to pay for a given quantity of grain than at any other period of the year.

As an aid in controlling wheat scab in sections where this disease is prevalent—the central States and eastward—winter wheat should be sown when the ground is cool, on the latest safe date in the fall.

EX-REPUBLICAN GIVES DEMOCRATS \$10,000

New York, September 7.—Chairman John J. Raskob of the Democratic National Committee today announced that Edward S. Harkness, New York philanthropist, had given \$10,000 to the Smith campaign fund. He said Harkness had been a Republican.

In a letter to the committee Harkness said his contribution was made because of his "great admiration" for Gov. Smith and especially for his splendid courage and rugged honesty in his stand on the prohibition question.

In the past Harkness was one of the largest contributors to the Republican national and State campaigns. He is a director of several railroads and a director of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

At his daily press conference Raskob was asked whether he had noticed any effect of the campaign on the market.

"I think", he replied, "that industry knows generally that Gov. Smith's record is one of conservatism and that it has nothing to fear and that therefore the election will have no effect whatsoever on the market."

Gilbert M. Hitchcock, former United States Senator from Nebraska, called at Democratic headquarters and predicted Smith would carry Nebraska. He said the opinion was that Smith would get the German vote that went to La Follette four years ago.

PROSSER-WILBUR

A wedding of considerable interest to the people of Plant City is that of Miss Vavil Madelin Wilbur to Mr. Llewellyn James Prosser, Jr., who were quietly married Sunday evening at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. J. B. Rooney, pastor of the Methodist church. Only the immediate relatives of the young couple were present. Present at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Clark, Misses Elsie Greene and Mayme Jean Wilbur and Robert M. Wilbur.

Mrs. Prosser was married in a lovely printed taffeta dress with a blue velvet coat. Her hat was a close fitting model of blue feathers, and she carried a costume bag which was also of blue. Her shoes and hose were blonde.

The couple left immediately following the ceremony for New York and other eastern points to return to Plant City September 15 to make their home.

Mrs. Prosser is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wilbur of this city. She has made her home here for about two years, having moved here with her parents from Sikeston, Mo. Mrs. Prosser possesses a charming personality which has won her many friends in this city.

Mr. Prosser is treasurer of R. W. Burch, Inc., and sales manager of the Florida Mixed Car Company, a citrus marketing organization. He is the son of L. J. Prosser, Sr., of Miami, and has been here in Plant City for six years, coming here from Jacksonville.

The couple have the best wishes of their many friends for a happy married life.—Plant City (Fla.) Enterprise.

An article in The Literary Digest announces the discovery that tigers can climb trees. This timely news solves a pressing problem for Tammany.—Seattle Times.

The destruction of the cultivated black currant is urged in Miscellaneous Publication 27-M, "Black Currant Spread White-Pine Blister Rust", published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Valuable white-pine trees in many States are threatened because of the blister rust disease.

The market value of cowpeas may be improved by reeling after threshing or hulling, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This is especially true of cowpeas flailed out by hand. If a small huller is used, the cowpeas should be run through it a second time to remove most of the foreign matter.

The immunization of suckling pigs for hog cholera has much to recommend it in the way of decreased cost and increased protection, according to animal industry specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. By immunizing early, less serum is required and the pigs are protected sooner, and since the successful immunization of suckling pigs does not necessitate the reduction of feed, it is possible that this may enable the farmer to market the pigs somewhat earlier than if the immunization were carried out after weaning. If young pigs receive the serum-virus treatment, the immunity as a rule is lasting; only an exceptional herd or individual will contract cholera. In giving this treatment to young pigs, it is most important to be sure that they are in good health at the time of treatment.

CAPITAL FINANCIER TO SUPPORT SMITH

Washington, September 5.—Wm. B. Hibbs, one of the leading figures in the financial world of Washington, a member of the New York Stock Exchange and a life-long Republican, today announced that he would support Gov. Alfred E. Smith for the presidency. Hibbs is a legal resident of Virginia and will cast his vote in that State for the Democratic nominee.

In addition to the New York Stock Exchange, Hibbs is a member of other like bodies, including the New York Cotton Exchange, the Boston Stock Exchange, the Chicago Board of Trade, the Philadelphia Stock Exchange and served several terms as president of the Washington Stock Exchange. He is president of the firm of William B. Hibbs & Co., and is well known among financiers.

One of his close personal friends is Bernard M. Baruch. The announcement that Hibbs favored the election of Gov. Smith was made by the Democratic National Committee as follows:

"William B. Hibbs of Leesburg, Lowden County, Virginia, a lifelong Republican, president of W. B. Hibbs & Co., Washington bankers and brokers, is a strong advocate of the election of Gov. Alfred E. Smith for President."

"Irrespective of politics, his preference is for the Democratic presidential nominee, whose record as Governor of the great State of New York, in his opinion, proves him to be a man of constructive policies and of splendid executive ability."

"It is the opinion of Mr. Hibbs that Mr. Hoover stands for nothing; that he is neither wet nor dry; that he is neither for nor against the League of Nations; that he never stands on two feet at the same time on anything."

"Mr. Hibbs feels that the Republican party ought to be spanked for nominating a candidate for President who so recently left the Democratic party."

Hibbs has been a liberal contributor to the Republican National Committee in the past. He will cast his first vote for a Democratic candidate in the presidential election in November.

40-YEAR REPUBLICAN WILL BOOST SMITH

St. Paul, Minn., September 5.—J. F. Reed, an avowed Republican for forty years, resigned today as president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation to campaign actively for Gov. Smith for President.

Reed said he quit as head of the non-political organization of 35,000 farmers to support the Democratic presidential candidate because he considered Smith's pronouncements and platform "embrace the principles held vital to any adequate farm relief plan."

"Both the Republican platform and Mr. Hoover", he said, "have conferred their agricultural pledges 'to vague generalities which in no way define, nor suggest, nor promise the remedy long sought by American agriculture'."

One recipe that will never change is that of political pie. It always has been and always will be composed of applause and plums.—Louisville Times.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Roscoe Weltecke, doing business as the Weltecke Lumber Company, vs. Maybell Moye Tucker, Defendant, In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To the November Term, 1928. No. 3811

Action on Account and Attachment. Now on this 25th day of August, 1928, in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes the plaintiff by attorney H. C. Blanton, before the undersigned Clerk of said court and files his petition and affidavit in attachment alleging among other things that Maybell Moye Tucker, the defendant in the above entitled cause is a non-resident of this State so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her in this State. Whereupon it is ordered by the undersigned Clerk of said Court, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendant Maybell Moye Tucker, that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause has commenced an action against her in this Court the object and general nature of which is to enforce the payment of account in which the sum alleged to be due is Forty-one and 37-100 Dollars, (\$41.37), that said defendant's property will be attached; and unless said defendant be and appear before this court on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof, to be begun and held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the

Second Monday in November, 1928, then and there before the Judge of said Court answer or plead to plaintiff's petition in said cause the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered according to the prayer of said petition and said defendant's property will be sold to satisfy the debt and costs.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published for four weeks successively in The Sikeston Standard.



Ride the Bus Early and Late

We have changed our schedules in order to best serve our patrons.

FIVE BRAND NEW BUSES

GOING NORTH

Leave Sikeston, Mo.	Arrive East St. Louis, Ill.
2:15 A. M.	8:15 A. M.
6:15	12:15 P. M.
11:15	5:15 P. M.
2:15 P. M.	8:15

GOING SOUTH

Leave Sikeston	Arrive Memphis, Tenn.
2:15 A. M.	9:15 A. M.
7:15	2:15 P. M.
11:15	6:15
2:15 P. M.	9:15

LOCAL BUS SOUTH

Leave Sikeston	Arrive Blytheville, Ark.
4:15 P. M.	8:15 P. M.
7:15	11:15

GREGORY BUS LINES, Inc.

McCoy Bldg. 118 West Malone Ave.
Day Phone 138 Night Phone 282



WEEK-END OUTING TICKETS

At Round Trip Fares
Slightly higher than the one way fares

ON SALE

SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS

To and including September 30th, 1928

HALF FARE FOR CHILDREN

ASK THE FRISCO AGENT

For additional information

J. N. CORNATZAR
Passenger Traffic Manager

ard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week four successive weeks the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said November Term, 1928 of said Court.

T. F. HENRY, Clerk.
A true copy from the record.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 25th day of August, 1928.
(SEAL)
T. F. HENRY, Circuit Clerk.

Notice of Stockholders Meeting of Sikeston Gin Company
Notice is hereby given that the annual Stockholders' meeting of the Sikeston Gin Company will be held at the office of the Company in the Scott County Milling Company Building on Tuesday, September 18th, 1928 at 7:30 P. M., for the purpose of electing seven (7) directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such further business as may come before the meeting.
L. R. BOWMAN, President.
Attest:
H. C. BLANTON, Secretary.

WHY PAY \$1000 TO \$1500 FOR ONE CAR WHEN YOU CAN GET TWO FORD CARS?

Why Pay \$100 or More for a Used Car?

REMEMBER FORD PRICES

Runabout	\$470.50
Phaeton	\$480.50
Coupe (Bus.)	\$588.50
Tudor	\$588.50
Runabout Del.	\$473.00

This means delivered including bumpers, spare tire, filled with gas and oil.

Yes, you can get delivery.

Scott County Motor Co.

A "FORD" Groves
Ford Shop
SIKESTON

J. Goldstein

New and Used Furniture

Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.
SIKESTON, MO.

PAZO OINTMENT

Any druggist will refund your money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. In tubes with pile pipe, 75c; or in tin boxes, 60c. Just ask for

MALONE THEATRE

7:00 O'clock Nightly



TUESDAY

BILLIE DOVE



THE YELLOW LILY

Colorful! Brilliant! Beautiful! Billie Dove's most beautiful role! He was an Archduke—a man among women—she was just a poor peasant girl. But a bullet from her gun blazed a love trail to his heart! One of the strangest love stories ever told!

WEDNESDAY "HONOR BOUND"

A living sacrifice to Honor, he found his freedom and happiness redeemed through love. Can an ex-convict come back? See this gripping motion picture for the answer. A daring drama of life in the convict labor camps with

GEORGE O'BRIEN, ESTEELE TAYLOR, LEILA HYAMS, SAM DE GRASSE, TOM SANTSCHI
NEWS AND COMEDY
Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY Afternoon and Evening

BEBE DANIELS



THE 50-50 GIRL

Get it right! Here's a fountain of golden laughs from the breezy west. You'll just skip over miles of smiles and get right under the good hearty ha, ha's when this gay giggler starts gushing. Bebe Daniels unearths this bonanza and she's sprinkling its treasure all over the world. Get your share while it's coming your way.

PATHE REVIEW & COMEDY Bargain Matinee Every Friday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c & 25c Nite 7:00 p. m. 15c and 35c
Whoopie!! This is the life! Robert Kane presents Allan Dwan's production with CHESTER CONKLIN, SAM HARDY, ALICE WHITE, NED SPARKS, BODIL ROSING
Yesterday a lowly subway guard; to-

'SHOW ME' BOOSTERS TAKE GAME 10-9 SUN

The Sikeston-Murphysboro game Sunday was a combination of everything known to baseball. Errors abounded, there were good plays, foolish plays, close decisions and "crabbing", a home run with a man on, and it was anybody's game until the last "You're out" was sounded, and that was in the last half of the ninth. Boroni and Smith were both pounded from the mound in the seventh. The score was tied three all until the fifth, when Murphysboro squeezed in a run in the sixth. Sikeston rolled in five tallies in the seventh and one each in the eighth and ninth. Burrus went in after Murphysboro had chalked up five more in their end of the seventh, and pitched no-hit, no-run ball from there on out.

The game play by play:

First Inning

Sikeston—Dowdy was out, pop to pitcher. Dudley fled out to Zoller. Gore collected a base hit through second base. Smith got an infield hit. Gore advanced to second and was safe, when Anderson dropped the ball. Smetzer scored Gore and Smith on a two-base hit. Haman was out Anderson to Leek.

Murphysboro—Flannigan struck out. Zoller safe on bunt. Anderson doubled to left. Leek singled to center, scoring Zoller and Anderson. Gore went to Short and T. Crain to left field. Schumaker struck out and Venegoni fled out to Dudley.

Second Inning

Sikeston—Bowman fled to Venegoni. B. Crain got to first on error by Flannigan. T. Crain, out, popped to Flannigan. Dowdy walked. Dudley fled out to center.

Murphysboro—Andre out, pop bunt to pitcher. Mohlenbrach walked, Boroni got four straight balls and walked. Flannigan was out, pitch to first. Zoller fled to T. Crain.

Third Inning

Sikeston—Gore out on high foul to Andre. Smith fled to Zoller. Smetzer was safe on error by Andre. Haman got on when Mohlenbrach muffed a liner. Bowman fled out to Zoller.

Murphysboro—Anderson out, Gore to Haman. Leek safe when Gore loped the ball to Haman. It was a slow play. Schumaker doubled to left, scoring Leek. Venegoni fled to Dowdy, and Andre struck out.

Fourth Inning

Sikeston—B. Crain hit to left. T. Crain safe by error on Andre. B. Crain advanced. Dowdy fled out to Schumaker and B. Crain was caught trying to beat it back to first. T. Crain slides home to score. It was a close decision. Dudley was out, Flannigan to Leek.

Murphysboro—Mohlenbrach was out, pitch to first. Boroni out, pitch to first and Flannigan fled to Dudley.

Fifth Inning

Sikeston—Gore and Smith fled to Schumaker. Smetzer was out, short to first.

Murphysboro—Zoller was out, pitch to first. Anderson fled to left. Leek out, Smetzer to Haman.

Sixth Inning

Sikeston—Haman out, Andre to Leek. Bowman hit to center. The Crain brothers struck out.

Murphysboro—Schumaker doubled to right. Venegoni singled to left and Schumaker scored. Andre singled and Venegoni was out at second. Mohlenbrach was out, pop fly to Smetzer. Boroni out, pitch to first.

Seventh Inning

Sikeston—Dowdy fled to Anderson. Dudley singled and Gore was safe on error by Andre. Smith got a hit down the third base line, scoring Dudley and advancing Gore to third. Smetzer hit to left, scoring Gore, and advancing Smith to third. Haman hit to center, scoring Smith. Smetzer to second. Bowman was out, Anderson to Leek. Smetzer stole third. B. Crain hit to right and scored Smetzer and Haman. T. Crain was out on a line drive to short.

Murphysboro—Flannigan hit to left. Zoller was safe on Gore's error. Anderson lined one to Dudley, who tagged Zoller at second. Leek was out, Smetzer to Haman, but Flannigan scored, and Anderson advanced to third. Schumaker drove a liner to Gore, scoring Anderson. Gore was muddled and threw to second, thinking there was a runner from first. Schumaker was safe and stole second. Venegoni singled and Schumaker scored. Andre's long fly to left was good for a circuit pass, scoring Eisenhauer running for Venegoni. Mohlenbrach fled to Crain. Lavazze goes in for Venegoni.

Eight Inning

Sikeston—Dowdy was safe on error by Andre. Dudley singled, Gore out, pop fly to Ande. Smith doubled to right scoring Dowdy, and advancing Dudley to third. Smetzer out, fly back of third. Haman out, Anderson to Leek.

Homer Burrus goes in for Smith, Smith to right field. Gore to bench, B. Crain to left and T. Crain to short.

Murphysboro—Murphy (for Boroni) struck out. Flannigan drew a pass. Zoller was out, pop fly to short Anderson out, Dudley to Haman.

Ninth Inning

Sikeston—Bowman fled to left. B. Crain safe on error by Anderson and advanced on overthrow to first. T. Crain fled to Schumaker. Dowdy stretched a long fly to a three-base hit, scoring B. Crain. Dudley out, Anderson to Leek.

Murphysboro—Leek fled out to B. Crain. Schumaker got a pass. Lavazze fled to left and Andre struck out.

The score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Sikeston 2 0 0 1 0 0 5 1 1
Murphysboro 2 0 1 0 0 1 5 0 0
Umpires: At the plate, Heisler; Boley at first and Reeder at third.

BROWN SHOE TACKS

The "Show Me" fans appreciated the gentlemanly treatment accorded them by the Murphysboro people. Their American Legion band and several hundred rooters met the train, which was taken right into the city on the I. C. tracks. The Sikestonians were directed to the Logan Hotel and Cafe. After the meal and after the game, the hosts furnished cars to and from the ball park, and they even took some on sight-seeing tours of their "Comeback City".

Ninety-eight tickets were sold for the special and about forty fans drove through in cars. Murphysboro had advertised that 400 Missouri fans would attend the game.

Five hundred and fifty-one paid to see the game, but the crowd counting the American Legion band, the Sikeston Drum and Bugle Corps and a number of complimentaries probably numbered closer to 800.

Andre, Murphysboro third baseman, played errorless ball all season, and then chalked up four in one game.

The infield was smooth, hard and fast, and the sun blazing down on that white sand did not help matters a whole lot.

The game was not remarkable for good baseball, but, to say the least, it was interesting to the very last.

"Dutch" got more or less riled up in the fourth, when T. Crain slid in home. Heisler called him safe and the other team did not agree. It did not come to blows, but Dutch threw down his equipment and walked to the bench. Matters cooled down after a bit and he took his regular post again behind the plate.

The train officials on the special last Sunday were courteous in every

respect. The excessive switching from one line to another was uncomfortable to the passengers, but it must have been more so to the train crew, but nary a whisper of dissatisfaction was heard. The only regret that the 98 fans had, was that there were not two hundred and ninety-eight. The Missouri Pacific ran that train without a guarantee, and it deserved much better patronage than it received. Perhaps there were too many distracting things going on Sunday, as for instance, a St. Louis excursion, and a boat excursion or two.

The official score does not tell the whole story of the game as far as errors on our team are concerned. There were several plays called "errors of omission" and others which bordered on real errors which are not so recorded.

YOUNG PEOPLES MEETING

The Young Peoples Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. E. Hudson.

Have you noticed the pretty Detroit, Jewel Oil Stove that is being reduced fifty cents, each day? This stove is in the window at Sikes Hardware. It was originally priced at \$32.50 and is now only \$28.

Miss Irene McDaniel, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. McDaniel, has joined the Southeast Missouri students at the Chillicothe Business College where she has enrolled for the Complete Course of business training.

GRIDSTERS START WORK IN EARNEST

With eight letter men and a squad of twenty-six, coach Whitmer hopes to repeat the performance of the Sikeston gridsters last year. Four hard games this season against three last year will mean hard work for the pig-skin pushers if they are to clean the slate of all eight games as they did last season. Capt. Dick Swain, with three years' experience back of him, will lead the locals this fall. Marshall, Albright, Watson, Spinks, McDonald, Bruton and Sutton form the nucleus around which Coach Whitmer will build his team. Eighteen other men answered the first call for material last Tuesday.

Out of the following eighteen, three are assured berths on the first string: Aufdenburg, Crain, Davis, Cox, Walker, Nicholson, Whidden, Lancaster, Brewer, Burrus, Hayden, Sparks, Tanner, Sikes, Doss, L. Swain and Fox. Of these Aufdenburg, Cox, Walker and Burrus are putting up a real scrap for the first-string line-up, and there are others who will give these a tussle before it is all over.

Last week was largely given over to preliminary exercises to smooth out some of the obvious defects. The grid men will really start through the paces this week. Coach Whitmer's new plan of running the men thru his "stride boxes" is calculated to make a fast back field faster.

Twelve new honest-to-goodness red jerseys have been received for the first team. This year the letters will be more or less, but mostly obvious, barring a mud barrage, eight-inch letters in black and worked into the goods will stand out like a red nose at a camp meeting.

NEW MACHINE WILL PREVENT MANY ACCIDENTS

There has been some excuse in the past for not testing the brakes on automobiles. The only satisfactory test was a road test at different speeds and this required considerable time. As a result, most folks did nothing about having the brakes adjusted and equalized until they learned in an emergency that their braking was inefficient. Too often this has been too late.

Increasing automobile traffic, and the higher speed at which cars now travel has proved how correct is that old copy book saying—"Necessity is the mother of invention."

A machine has been perfected that gives an exact and perfect report on each brake on the car under actual road conditions. Mr. Boyer of the Boyer Auto Service has recently installed this piece of service equipment—the Jumbo Giant Brake Tester. He says that from no other branch of automobiles servicing does the customer derive so much satisfaction. When the car is driven off the "Jumbo", the driver knows that when an emergency arrives the brakes will answer 100 per cent.

The careful motorist will make the testing of brakes a regular habit every 1000 or 1500 miles. The test only takes two minutes time and is free. Anyone who has experienced the sinking feeling that sweeps over the occupants of a car when the knowledge comes to them that the brakes aren't holding and the car is out of control, will be overjoyed at the opportunity to avoid a repetition of that experience.

MISSOURI TO AID FUND TO SEEK FLOOD RELIEF

Memphis, Tenn., September 7.—Arkansas will pay 60 per cent and Missouri 40 per cent of a fund to be raised for financing a campaign to obtain federal aid for flood control in the St. Francis River valley. This was decided here today at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the St. Francis River Flood Control Association.

Statisticians will be employed soon to compile data on flood losses in the valley. At the same time engineers will compile information on the situation. What flood control work has been done and what is needed will be included in the engineers' reports.

All the data is to be presented Congress in December. The Executive Committee will hold another meeting here September 21.

Mesdames E. J. Malone, Jr. and Ed Hollingsworth were Cape Girardeau visitors Monday.

It pays to buy the best grade, 10-oz. nine foot x 7½ ft. cotton pick racks, 10x4 wagon covers at Sikes Hardware. We also handle a second grade. Call and inspect them.

Open For Business In Our New Location

Will Announce Our

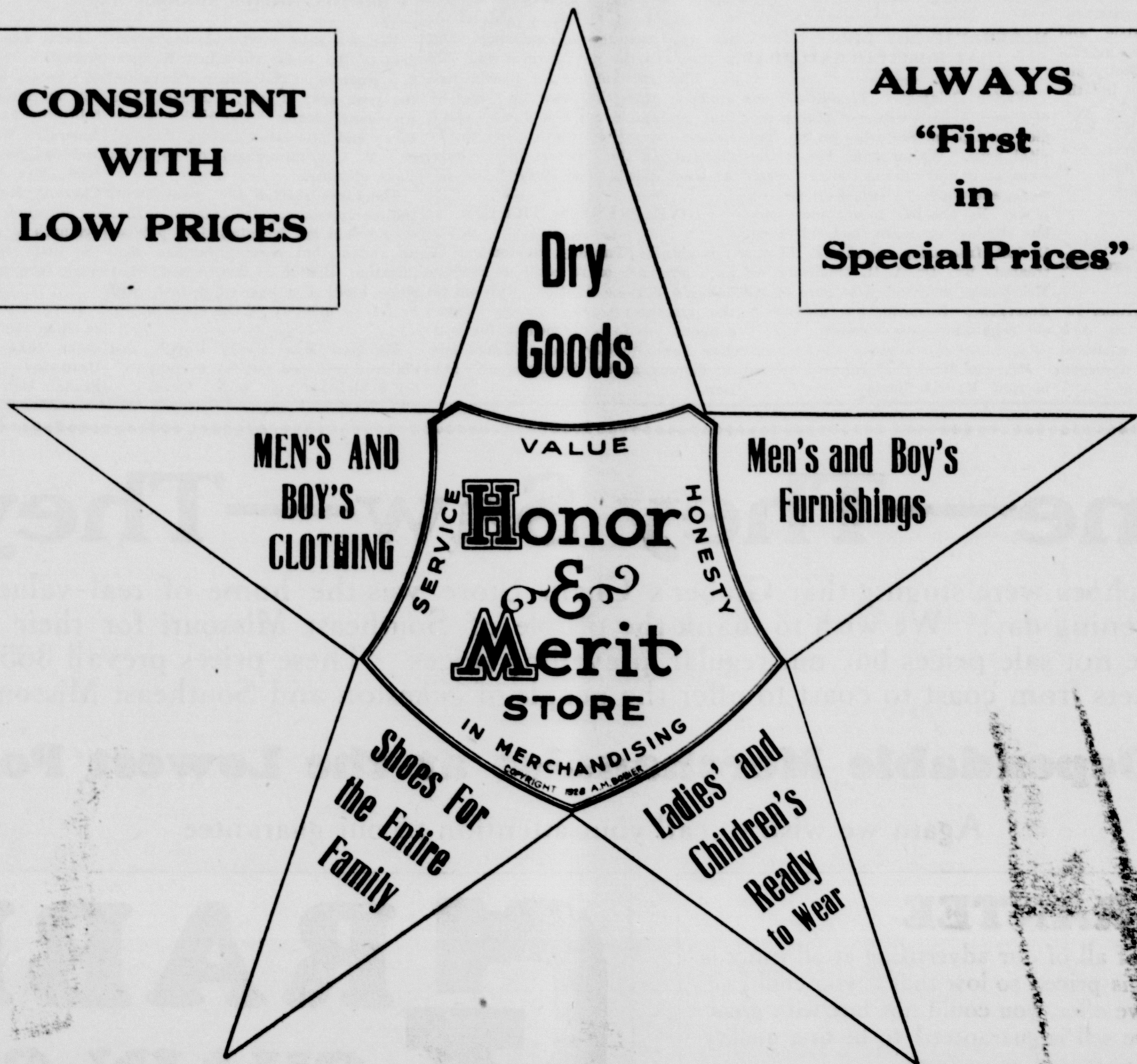
Formal Opening Sale

IN A FEW DAYS

WITH THE GREATEST VALUES EVER OFFERED

CONSISTENT
WITH
LOW PRICES

ALWAYS
"First
in
Special Prices"



The H and M Store

New Location
Nalcolm Bldg.

Look for the Sign of
Honor and Merit

New Location
Malcolm Bldg.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
class matter, according to act
of Congress.

Rates:
Display advertising, per single col-
umn inch, net25c
Reading notices, per line10c
Bank statements\$10.00
Probate notices, minimum\$ 5.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the
adjoining counties\$1.50
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the
United States\$2.00



Joseph T. Robinson

Missouri farmers are gradually learning not to place all their eggs in one basket. From Hollister, comes a dispatch saying that farmers are enthusiastic over the results obtained by selling whole milk to the cheese factory which recently opened up there. About 700 pounds of milk was brought to the Hollister factory the first day it operated. This amount has been increased to 3200 pounds within two weeks, and patrons of the factory are buying more cows. In this connection the farmers living near Sweet Springs and Emma, Mo., have, for years, sold cream to co-operative creameries. The plant at Sweet Springs is managed by Otto Heerman, and is one of the model small-scale creameries of the State. But, coming back to cheese factories, the Kraft people have a plan whereby they will put a plant into operation if they have the assurance of a certain amount of milk the year around. Various condensing companies also try to encourage dairy farming by sponsoring similar plans. This thing of keeping a few cows is not an overnight quick money scheme. But it does assure the farmer of a steady income, month by month, with that sort of arrangement to fall back upon crop failures lose part of their sting, and what is more important, the banks are willing to finance a proposition whereby the farmer will have a number of cows on his place.

The Standard editor can hardly interfere in any unseemly conduct toward any man's wife when the husband is living. We would much rather every husband would have the exclusive privilege of hugging and kissing his own wife, but do not feel justified in taking chances of getting whipped by both sides in the controversy by attempting to interfere.

There is no truth in the report that T. A. Wilson is out of town in order to let his hair and beard grow. He is visiting different parts of the State inspecting the State Highway system as is and as will be.

Quite a number of citizens of Murphysboro, Ill., stated to Sikeston folks that the Democrats of that State would win the governorship with changes of Smith and the entire ticket going through. They stated many of the Republicans had been convicted of crimes or misdemeanors with some now under indictment.

Jimmie "Dee" Brown acted in the official capacity of bell ringer and announcer for the Graber Store opening Saturday. Jimmie kept that cow bell hot from early morning until late that night, the noise and his line of chatter probably accounted for part of the crowd.

We are not trying to qualify as a farm adviser or farm relief merchant, of course, but as one farmer to another we are going to mention two things that would help the cause along. First, there are the iron weeds which convert our bluegrass pastures into wildernesses and sap valuable elements from the soil at this season of the year. Use of mower or scythe would not only restore the sward to its pristine beauty but would add very much to its value as a grazing proposition. Then there are the untrimmed trees whose branches hang so close to the earth. Trimming them up would add immensely to the looks of the farm and at the same time enable the land to produce more grass. How could you beat such returns from a little labor—additional beauty to your place and additional returns from your pastures?—Paris Appeal.

Confidence, business and prosperity are inseparable. Indications in Sikeston point to better times, because business firms, when they come into a city from the "outside" investigate both actual and potential conditions before they invest permanently. In other words, they must have confidence. With new firms coming into our city, and with local firms branching out, it seems that we are on the up swing toward better times. Economists claim, or some of them do, that prosperity, and depression run in recurrent cycles of from eight to ten years. Even in that light it would seem that things are easing up a little. Demand for iron, steel, glass, and building products continues strong, crops are mostly of the "bumper" variety, and, even though this fact is offset some by lower prices for all farm products except cattle and hogs, conditions generally are brighter. Bank reserves are gradually piling up, and large balances in the banks mean that money will be "easier" soon. Here at home, we have fair prospects for a cotton crop, new firms are starting in business, so perhaps we are on the verge of "better times".

FOR RENT—Apartment with lights, bath and furnace. Also garage. Call 58. tf.

It pays to buy the best grade, 10-oz. nine foot x 7½ ft. cotton pick sacks, 10x4 wagon covers at Sikes Hardware. We also handle a second grade. Call and inspect them.

1100 PUPILS IN
SIKESTON SCHOOLS

There are more than 200 high school pupils and 165 in the seventh and eighth grade departments at work in the local schools this term. In the Elementary Schools, there are 675, divided as follows: 1st grade, 137; 2nd grade, 156; 3rd grade, 88; 4th grade, 106; 5th grade, 73 and sixth 115 pupils. About fifty children are enrolled in the colored school.

A short course in auto mechanics and a course giving lessons in wiring and practical electricity are offered in manual training for the first time this year. This department, home economics and the course in business and office work are full up this term.

FIRE DESTROYS W. A.
WILLIAMS' HOME MONDAY

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the home and house furnishings of W. A. Williams, corner of Johnston and Lake Streets. Monday morning at 2:30 a. m. The family, three boys and Mr. and Mrs. Williams escaped by crawling through a window, but the fire had gained such headway that practically nothing of worth was saved. The fire truck arrived in time to save the grocery store on the north side of the house, and surrounding dwellings. Insurance will cover part of the loss, but Mr. Williams is undecided at present whether he will rebuild at once or not. Mr. Williams formerly drove a taxi, and recently started the small grocery near his home.

MENTALLY UNBALANCED BOY
KILLED AT ILLMO BY TRAIN

Willie Winkler, 17 years old, an escaped inmate of the Indiana Farm for the Feeble Minded at Butlersville, Ind., was killed at Illmo when he fell under south-bound train No. 15. The boy had been put off of a Cotton Belt train at Illmo, by special agent John Summers, Saturday morning. Summers told him to get out of the train yards and try the highways. The interview convinced Summers that the boy was mentally unbalanced. Fifteen minutes later Mr. Hinty, an employee of an ice plant at Illmo, signaled to Summers who was on top of the train, to stop. Hinty saw the body rolling under No. 15. A telegram to the Farm revealed that Winkler had escaped on September 2, and that he had no living relatives. Following the inquest held Saturday evening, the body was ordered buried by the County Court.

MOREHOUSE BOY DIES
AT HOSPITAL SATURDAY

Walter Delameter, 12-year-old son of Elmer A. Delameter, of Morehouse, died at 4 p. m. Saturday at the Hospital here. Walter and his father were at a mill doing some repair work, and the boy climbed up on some pipes. He was told to get down once, but climbed up again and fell about 12 feet, fracturing his skull. He was treated by Dr. I. H. Dunaway of Morehouse, and rushed at once to the Emergency Hospital, but died without regaining consciousness.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson visited in New Madrid Sunday.

NEW SANDWICH SHOP
TO OPEN OCT. 1

Contracts have been let to Roscoe Weltecke, by Ervin Cox, for a white glazed brick sandwich shop on the corner of Front Street and North Kingshighway. Cox signed a ten-year lease for the corner. Work on the building will start at once since Cox hopes to open up the shop by October 1. "We will emphasize sanitation", said Mr. Cox, "the building will be done in white throughout and the equipment so far includes an 18-foot marble topped counter, stools and electric toasters. Real honest-to-goodness pit-barbecued veal, pork and chicken, served on toast will be featured, although we will also carry Coney Island and other lunch goods".

A popular contest will be run later on in this month in order to select a name for the new shop.

SENSEBAUGH BROS.
OPEN TWO SUB-STATIONS

The only service station in Sikeston lighted with flood lights, is under construction on the corner of Delmar and Malone, a sub-station of Sensesbaugh Brothers' service. Tile and white stucco, carried out in pleasing Spanish style of architecture, is being used in constructing the station. The two flood-lights will be one thousand candle power each, but will develop 8500 candle power at their focal point. Fred Schillig designed the plans, and Roscoe Weltecke is the contractor. The station will probably be open for business by September 15.

A lunch room, matching the style of construction of the gas station, is being erected to the east of the station.

The second sub-station in the Sensesbaugh chain of stations, was recently put into operation at the corner of the New Madrid detour and Highway 61. Dan McCoy, owner and manager, carries a stock of groceries, tobacco, cold drinks, and iced melon, in addition to his regular stock of gas, oil and tires.

THIS "BIG ONE" GOT HIS

At least the proverbial "big one" did not escape in this particular fish story. Three stalwart Sikestonians, Roy King, "Tip" Keller and Pete McCoy, and a man from New Madrid floated down the Mississippi for miles and miles "jug fishing" last Sunday. The net result of their efforts was a mere 120-pound fish divided four ways—four fish and four men. Tip is willing to go to bat or to court for the story that the big one weighed 76 pounds and the next largest 34. The big blue cat battled for nearly half an hour after they saw the jug bobbing up and down and disappearing, before he (the fish) was finally "landed" in the bottom of the boat. At least it is a good story.

GIVE PREMIUM TICKETS

Beginning Tuesday, September 11, each purchase of 25 cents at Sensesbaugh's Service Station, will entitle the purchaser to one coupon. These coupons are to be turned in for genuine Penn quality China dishes now on display at the Sensesbaugh station.

You, Too. Can Have a Delightful Trip

A customer who wanted to take a motor trip came to us to "tune up" his car before he took the trip. We did and found some adjustments needed and made them at little expense.

When the customer came home from his trip he said that his car had run perfectly all the time and it had been a pleasure to drive it.

He had a delightful trip and had doubtless saved a big repair bill by having us tune up his car first.

Let us inspect your car before you take that next trip. It will mean both pleasure and a saving of money to you.

PHONE 433

THE SERVICE DEPARTMENT OF

Taylor Automobile Company

Buick—LaSalle—Cadillac

BRUTON HEADS SENIORS

Kemper Bruton was elected president of the senior class last Wednesday morning. The other officers for the year are: Conley Purcell, Vice President; Marie Marshall, Secretary; and Margaret Baker, Treasurer. M. C. Cunningham, principal, is class sponsor.

The class started the year with the disappointing information that they would not be allowed to publish an annual, but barring further complication, Bruton is determined that some kind of a printed record will be left in memory of the class of '29.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dover and children returned Sunday evening, after a pleasant visit in St. Louis.

DIED

Betty Lee Crain, the 10-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crain of Clinton, Ky., passed away Wednesday morning at 5:00 o'clock. The following from Sikeston attended the funeral: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Beck and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Burtis Beck, Mrs. Herbert Walton and Mrs. Charles Henson. The many friends in Sikeston of the Crains extend sympathy to the parents in the loss of the little one. Mr. and Mrs. Crain were former residents of Sikeston.

It pays to buy the best grade, 10-oz. nine foot x 7½ ft. cotton pick sacks, 10x4 wagon covers at Sikes Hardware. We also handle a second grade. Call and inspect them.

ACES TO GET TROPHY CUP

A trophy cup for Dudley's Aces, winners of the Muncy League championship, has been ordered. The Muncy League schedule ran out last Thursday, when the Aces defeated the Internationals. A financial statement of all money received and expended will be drawn up by manager Schorle and published at an early date.

We are sorry to report that Dr. E. J. Malone is not well.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Swanner entertained with a six o'clock dinner Sunday. Covers were laid for Misses Effie Stall, Grace Morton and Beulah Swanner and Charles Frizzell of Cape Girardeau and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Swanner and little son.

They Came—They Saw—They Bought

The cow bells were ringing, the echoes were singing that Graber's Chain Store was the home of real values. Over 2000 thrifty shoppers visited our store Saturday, our opening day. We wish to thank the people of Southeast Missouri for their patronage and again call their attention to our prices which were not sale prices but our regular prevailing prices. These prices prevail 365 days out of each year. In fact our buyers are searching the markets from coast to coast to offer the people of Sikeston and Southeast Missouri

The Newest Dependable Merchandise at the Lowest Possible Prices

Again we wish to call your attention to our guarantee

OUR GUARANTEE

Our guarantee is your protection. Back of all of our advertising at all times is our pledge of truth. Every item we sell is priced so low that if you could actually see and compare the merchandise we offer, you could not buy with greater assurance of full value. Every item we sell is guaranteed to be first quality in absolutely perfect condition, or otherwise stated as seconds.

If for any reason you are not fully satisfied with any article purchased from us you may return it to us and we will exchange or refund your money as you desire.

We will accept the return willingly, and in the true spirit of a real friend.

GRABER'S

CHAIN STORE

BECK BUILDING

FRONT STREET

So Come and Visit Us Often and We'll Let Our Prices Do the Shouting

DEMOCRATS OPPOSING PULPIT ATTACK ON SMITH

Declaring in no uncertain terms their opposition to participation of Protestant churches in partisan politics, a large number of local Democrats, in a statement this week, protested the efforts being made in some quarters to defeat Governor Smith for President because of his religious affiliations. The statement is addressed to the Headquarters Committee of the Conference of Anti-Smith Democrats, Box 164, Richmond, Va., and is signed by scores of prominent Democrats, all of whom are Protestants.

The statement was brought about through the recent receipt by a Protestant of a request to organize a Anti-Smith Democratic Club here, with the request being sent certain printing matter quoting a prominent Baptist and several bishops of the M. E. Church, South. It is well known that the movement was promoted by several Protestant ministers at a meeting in Asheville, N. C., in July. Some of the local Protestants Democrats resent the idea of the ministry becoming actively engaged in politics.

The statement follows: "The undersigned Democrats, members of protestant churches in the City of Charleston, Missouri, hereby signify our purpose of voting and working for the election of Governor Alfred E. Smith for President of the United States, because we believe that:

"First, the greatest moral and spiritual triumph that can possibly be achieved in the coming election is the defeat of the Republican party, whose record since 1920 is so besmirched with corruption.

"Second, that Governor Smith is being grossly maligned and slandered and that christian voters, especially those of his party, should rebuke such political methods by voting for him. Leading papers of both political parties give him credit for being clean.

"Third, protestant ministers are competent, conscientious and fearless, prominent in the leadership of the so-called 'Anti-Smith Democrats'. Since there is room for honest, sincere Christians to differ as to the advisability of electing Governor Smith it is unfair to the church membership for protestant ministers to become partisan propagandists for the election of the Republican nominee. To be so is, in effect, to divert in part to the uses of the Republican campaign money contributed to enable the ministry to devote their time and efforts to religion and not to politics. We greatly deplore this tendency to involve the Church in partisan politics

and to thus create dissension within its ranks.

"Fourth, that the leadership of such patriotic christian statesmen and dry Democrats as Hon. Josephus Daniels, Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Senator Carter Glass, Senator Walter F. George, Hon. Charles M. Hay, nominee for Senator from Missouri, and hosts of other equally prominent and sincere leaders who are supporting Governor Smith, is much safer in matters of statesmanship and politics than that of the ministry, though conceding to the latter superiority in matters purely spiritual.

"Fifth, despite his opposition to some of the present methods of promoting temperance and sobriety, we have faith in Governor Smith's sincerity and believe he will give the country a better administration of the prohibition laws than it has yet had. It is scarcely possible for him to fail more miserably than the present administration. As prominent and influential as Mr. Hoover has been in this administration is he to wholly escape responsibility for this failure? How and when did he suggest better enforcement methods?

"Sixth, the Catholics have paid their share of taxes and borne their part of the burdens of government in times of peace, and have sacrificed their share of lives for the defense of the country in times of war. To refuse to vote for one Catholic president out of thirty is not conclusive evidence that the protestants of this nation believe in practicing religious tolerance.

"Seventh, the hope of the poor and non-privileged classes for material benefit and protection is in the Democratic party. Mr. Hoover has made his fortune through great corporations and naturally sees things thru corporation glasses. He endorses unreservedly the record and policies of Mr. Coolidge who so tardily put Daugherty and his associates out of power and who has recently appointed the attorney of Samuel Insull to a position of confidence and influence in this administration. A vote for Mr. Hoover is a vote for the continuation in power of the privileged clique that is now in control. We prefer Governor Smith, a man with a different outlook and different connections who, though fair to corporations has a greater sympathy for the individual and for the people. The common people hear him gladly, and love him.

"Eighth, Mr. Hoover's influence with the Coolidge administration has been so great for the past four or five years that if he knew of a remedy for the farmers' troubles and had been interested, he could have put through a measure for their relief long ago. He has wholly failed to propose or support any progressive measure for the benefit of the farmers. He proposes no adequate remedy now.

"Ninth, your plea that we refuse to vote for Governor Smith because he is supported by Tammany, and vote for Mr. Hoover, who is supported by the organizations of Mr. Vare and Mr. Mellon, if Pennsylvania, Mayor Bill Thompson, of Chicago, and other famous Republican clubs of similar philanthropic purposes, does not appeal to us in the least. We prefer Mr. Smith and Tammany.

"Tenth, the effort to defeat Gov. Smith is a serious menace to the whole Democratic ticket and is likely to result in the defeat of even dry Democrats who are on the ticket with him. For this reason, it is encouraged by the Republican party. No division within the Democratic party is safe or will promote the moral or material welfare of the country.

The statement is signed by the following:

J. M. Haw, Frank S. Vernon, E. P. Deal, C. L. Jolsyn, E. Harold Smith, Jas. A. Boone, J. O. King, Wm. A. Wyatt, Charles R. Love, Reece B. Gillooly, E. J. Deal, Jr., Kiah Smith, Charles A. Masters, F. D. Lair, W. B. Ragsdale, George U. Shelby, Paul R. Moore, Charles E. Kirkpatrick, H. H. Cornwall, A. H. Marshall, J. E. Downs, James R. Lee, W. S. Love, J. S. McDowell, Charles H. Stanfill, O. C. Burroughs, J. P. Heggie, B. B. Guthrie, H. S. Cochran, Joe H. Moore, L. A. Simpson, S. R. Swank, W. U. Meyers, E. E. Oliver, R. C. Davis, T. M. Ogilvie, Oscar I. Oliver, J. C. Stader, O. W. Wise, F. D. Lair, Jr., C. W. Love, W. E. Small, Frank Ashbey, Harry Swank, Jas. U. Johnson, H. L. Harp, E. H. Smith, Mrs. Agnes Drane and others.—Charleston Enterprise-Courier.

Flies are dangerous. They are also the filthiest insect known. They deposit germs in three ways. By contact, vomit spots and excrement. They taint everything they touch. FLY-TOX kills flies. It is safe, stainless, fragrant, sure. Simple instructions on each bottle (blue label) for killing ALL household insects. INSIST on FLY-TOX. FLY-TOX is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Fellowship. FLY-TOX brings health, comfort and cleanliness.—Adv.

AGRICULTURE 92 PER CENT: PRICES DOWN

The composite condition of all crops in states lying partly or entirely within the Eighth Federal Reserve District, according to the United States Department of Agriculture, was 96.2 per cent on August 1. This indicates that crops were 3.8 per cent below their 10-year average condition on that date. The composite condition was 9.5 per cent above that on July 1, and compares with 87.0 per cent on August 1, 1927, and 95.3 per cent on August 1, 1926. The high condition as contrasted with the preceding month was due to marked improvement in weather conditions through practically the entire agricultural area of the district. Following the unprecedentedly cool and wet June, July furnished seasonably high temperatures and sunshine, permitting farmers to accomplish delayed cultivation and promoting growth and development of all important crops. Since the first of August auspicious weather conditions have continued, and scattered reports indicate further improvement in corn, tobacco, cotton, pastures, potatoes and many of the less important products.

As an offset to the improved physical condition of crops, however, there has been a sharp decline in prices of grain, cotton, potatoes and other products. In the St. Louis market between June 16 and August 11 wheat declined 30c to 45c per bushel, and on the latter date was approximately 34c per bushel lower than a year ago. During the same period corn dropped 15c to 17c per bushel, and at the middle of August the options were selling 27c to 45c per bushel lower than at the same time in 1927. The price of potatoes dropped to a point too low for profitably harvesting in some sections, and considerable part of the crop may not be dug. Cotton declined from 22½¢ for the middling grade on June 30 to 18¼¢ on August 15.

MRS. MEREDITH NICHOLSON WILL VOTE FOR GOV. SMITH

New York, September 1.—Mrs. Meredith Nicholson of Indianapolis, wife of the author and heretofore a Republican, in a letter to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, chairman of the Women's Advisory Committee of the Democratic National Committee, yesterday said she would vote for Gov. Smith for President, Democratic headquarters announced.

"Gov. Smith impresses me as representing finely the hope and promise of American life", Mrs. Nicholson's letter said. "All that I have heard of him encourages the belief that he is in every way admirably qualified to serve the American people as President with all honor and dignity".

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Wilbur Watson to Jennie Young, 200 acres 13-27-15; 240 acres, 28-26-17; 80 acres 19-27-16 Mississippi county, \$100.

Ida Halter to Alex Burger, 1-7 interest lots 16, 17 block F; 1-7 interest lots 11, 12 block H; 1-7 interest lots 19, 20 block H Anceel, \$12.

Mesler Box Corporation to General Box Co., block 7, block 8, block 11 except lots 1, 2; block 12, lots 15-18, 29, 20-26 block 10 Bell addition Fornfelt, block 6 Bell's second addition Fornfelt; lots 1, 2 block 20, blocks 20, 21 except lots 1, 2 block 20 North Illinois addition, Fornfelt; all engines, furnaces, boilers, etc., at Fornfelt, Illinois, on Mingo river. Fish Pond slough, Sharpsboro and Corfer, \$1,000.

Chaffee Building & Loan Association to Mary Dobbs, lot 33 block 32 Chaffee, \$1500.

Southwest Trust Co. to Commerce Trust Co., 74.73 acres 6-27-15, \$10.

W. E. West to Southwest Trust Co., 160 acres 20-28-14, \$10.

Southwest Trust Co. to Commerce Co., 160 acres 20-28-14, \$10.

Geo. Cabell and Earl Akin to Peterson-Miller Box Co., 488 acres 9-28-15, \$700.

Roy Pearson to Laura Welker, lot 4 block 17 Chaffee, \$1.

Nettie Bartlett to Charles Krauss, lot 17 block 20 McCoy-Tanner 4th addition Sikeston, \$1.

Mary Baker to Harry Smith, lots 5, 6 and part lot 7 block 3 Applegate 2nd addition Sikeston, \$1, love and affection.

Martha Belcher to Katie Bills, lot 11 block 39 Morley, \$1.

Emil Schlosser to Helen Schlosser, land 9-29-14, \$1, love and affection.

Alice Dobbs to Chaffee Building & Loan Association, lot 27 block 26 Chaffee, \$400.

J. F. Hinkle to Roy Pearson, lots 4-6 block 20 Chaffee, \$400.

Mary Hoch to Minnie Russler, lots 6-12 block 9 Lightner addition Illinois, \$1.

Sarah Edwards to Ray Shores, lots 26, 27 block 40 Chaffee, \$1050.

M. J. Thomas to H. E. Dudley, lots 12, 13 block 39 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston, \$600.

B. L. Pirtle to C. H. Robinson, land 13-11-28, \$250.—Benton Democrat.

FALL PLOWING SAID TO CONTROL SUNFLOWER WEEVIL

With the sunflower crop about ready to harvest, the problem of ridding the industry of weevil again comes up. A seed company of Chicago took up the matter with the Bureau of Entomology of the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, D. C. The matter was referred to their station at Webster Groves, Mo., at which station the matter was brought to the attention of Mr. Satterthwait and Dr. L. Haseman. The results and recommendations of this station are found in a letter by the former, who has been working on the problem for the past two years:

"I had Dr. Haseman go with me to the sunflower fields on June 27 and 28. We found flowers open in some fields, but none of this weevil, Desmorus Fulvus, visiting the flowers. Last year, on July 27, the adults were excessively abundant at the flowers. It appears that they work down between the florets and cut egg cells with their beaks in the tender hull of the forming seed. If the egg doesn't hatch, the scar is not visible on the inside of the mature hull, or does not damage the kernel. It may die for one reason or another while in the kernel. In such cases there is still no hole. If the larva cuts out, to fall to the ground to winter over, pupate and transform to adult, the seed shows the open hole.

At present it appears practicable to control this pest by fall plowing the sunflower fields.

The Albert Dickenson Company, seed merchants, adds that growers can greatly increase the value of their crop by burning their sunflower trash soon after harvest, and by plowing the ground in the fall to control the seed weevil.

FIRST DAILY EDITORS WERE A BUSY PAIR

The site where America's first daily paper, the Philadelphia Packet & Advertiser, was printed, on the premises of what is now 134-36 Market Street, Philadelphia, but was High Street in Colonial days, has been decorated with a bronze tablet by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

The tablet tells the story of the ancient printing shop in these words: "On this site were first printed the Declaration of Independence, July 5, 1776; the Constitution of the United States, September 19, 1787; Washington's Farewell Address, September 19, 1796, and the First Daily Newspaper in America, September 21, 1784 in the Print Shop of Dunlap and Claypoole, Soldiers of the Revolution".

Dunlap and Claypoole had fought in the Revolution, and were friendly with Washington, Franklin and the leaders of the movement. They had published broadsides immediately after the battles of Bunker Hill, Lexington, Ticonderoga and Quebec, but their big chance came when the Declaration of Independence was passed on July 4, 1776. This was printed as a 'hurry job', under the supervision of Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams.

Franklin, Jefferson and Adams remained in the print shop until the last correction had been made and the Declaration was ready to be run off on the flat bed press.

The Pennsylvania Packet, then a weekly newspaper, issued by the patriotic printers, also carried the Declaration. Then there followed the important job of printing the Constitution, for which they had more time.

Following that, they printed George Washington's Farewell Address to the American People publishing it in their daily, the Packet & Daily Advertiser, at the request of Washington. This newspaper enjoyed a great prestige in the United States then, not only because it was the first daily, but also because of the conservative manner in which it was run.

Summer butter on the farm for winter use should be made from perfectly sweet pasteurized cream, churned without being ripened or soured. The butter-making process is practically the same as when sour cream is used. A few points, however, should be kept in mind. It is especially desirable to have the butter come firm enough so that the body will be waxy. When butter comes soft the body is likely to be greasy or

666

Cures Malaria and quickly relieves Biliousness, Headaches and Dizziness due to temporary Constipation. Aids in eliminating Toxins and is highly esteemed for producing copious watery evacuations.

An electric iron affords the greatest convenience of any household appliance.

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2 DAYS ONLY

Friday and Saturday, Sept. 14-15

\$2.00 JOB FOR \$1.00

Alemite Chassis
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oil, and this undesirable characteristic will increase with age. It is also important that the butter come in firm granules so that the buttermilk may be washed out easily. When the granules are the size of kernels of wheat the churn should be stopped. A churning period of about 30 minutes is required. It has been found that when the churning period is less than 30 minutes, buttermilk from sweet cream usually contains more butterfat than that from sour cream. The best way to keep sweet-cream butter in storage on the farm is by immersing it in strong brine, and keeping it in the coolest place available.

Shoulder of lamb has long been considered a choice cut, but the shoulder blade running through the center makes it impossible to carve into attractive slices. The shoulder blade and leg bone can easily be removed, however, leaving an excellent

pocket for savory stuffing. The stuffed shoulder may then be rolled up or left flat like a pillow. In either case it is sewed together around the edges and roasted in an open pan. The tasty stuffing helps to conserve the juices of the meat and to add seasoning. Carving difficulties are thus over-

come. The boned stuffed shoulder can be carved straight through into shapely slices of just the right blend of meat and stuffing.

Lee's Summit—Work in progress repairing Lee's Summit and Independence rock road.

Sold—on Saving Money— by "Bill Cutter"

WELL, I'M SOLD ON PROPER LUBRICATION FOR OUR CAR — BUT WHY DO YOU THINK ALEMITE-ING THE BEST? JUST BECAUSE THOSE ALEMITE ADS IN THE SATURDAY EVENING POST SAY SO?

YES!

IT'S ALWAYS BEST TO DEAL WITH A BIG RESPONSIBLE FIRM THAT HAS BEEN A NATIONAL ADVERTISER FOR YEARS! AND THINK! DOESN'T IT JUST STAND TO REASON THAT THE COMPANY THAT PERFECTED THE WONDERFUL ALEMITE HIGH PRESSURE SYSTEM WOULD ALSO MAKE THE BEST LUBRICANT TO USE WITH IT?

ANOTHER THING—ALEMITE SERVICE STATION MEN ARE ALL EXPERT LUBRICATORS! THEY NEVER MISS A FITTING!

BY GOLLY MARY—YOU'VE GOT ME SOLD—FROM NOW ON WE'LL HAVE OUR CAR ALEMITE!

ATTN BOY!

BE SOLD AT LAST ON SAVING HIMSELF SOME MONEY!

When a man pays out money, he expects "value" in return. And when you pay for "greasing" service, you naturally expect a good job. But we'll do you a better one—we'll Alemite your car, and we can show you that Alemite-ing isn't any more expensive than ordinary greasing. When you have your car Alemited, you receive "the best in lubrication," for only genuine Alemite lubricants are used. Our men are trained to give you complete, efficient service.

ALEMITE-ING Costs No More Than Ordinary Greasing

NERVES Went to Pieces

"I suffered a long time, before I tried Cardui," says Mrs. Lillie Pruitt, 130 "K" St., Anderson, S. C. "I was badly run-down in health. My nerves went to pieces, and I had to go to bed. 'I got so bad off, I could not bear to have anybody walk across the floor of my room. The least little thing upset me. Sometimes I became hysterical. I had bad pains in my back and sides, and my head and limbs would take spells of aching, which almost set me wild. 'One day I saw where a woman, who had a trouble like my own, had been relieved by Cardui. I decided at once to try it. It began to help me from the very first. I took Cardui regularly, for several months, and my improvement was so remarkable my family and friends were delighted.' Try Cardui for your troubles.

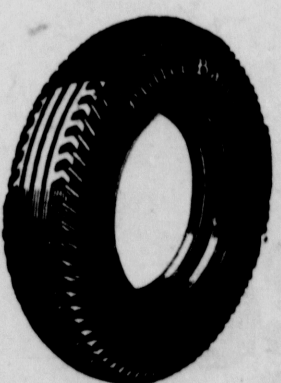
TAKE CARDUI USED BY WOMEN FOR OVER 50 YEARS

PHONE 667 DAY OR NIGHT THE HOME OF FRIENDLY SERVICE Sensenbaugh's SUPER SERVICE STATION SIKESTON



Great Moments in the Lives of Motorists No. 4 of a Series of 5

AFTER you've about made up your mind that service is just something tire dealers talk about and you've been in the market for tires for a while but just won't buy until you can find a place where the word service means all you think it should mean and—you have occasion to come to our service station for a repair job and without knowing that you are in the market for tires we show you what real service is like—man—you've learned the secret at last of complete tire satisfaction and you go away happy with a set of Miller Tires.



PHONE 614 Boyer Auto Service DAY AND NIGHT

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AT SIKESTON, MISSOURIEntered at the Postoffice at Sikeston,
Scott County, Missouri, as second-
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adjoining counties \$1.50
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United States \$2.00Alfred E. Smith
VICE PRESIDENT

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President
Al Smith

For Vice President
Joe Robinson

For U. S. Senator
Charles M. Hay

For Governor
Francis M. Wilson

For Lieutenant Governor
Frank H. Harris

For Secretary of State
Dwight H. Brown

For State Auditor
Forrest Smith

For State Treasurer
Richard R. Nacy

For Attorney General
Elmer O. Jones

For Judge Supreme Court
Geo. R. Ellison

For Judge Springfield
Court of Appeals
John H. Bradley

For Congressman
James F. Fulbright

For State Senator
Ralph Wammack

For Circuit Judge
Frank Kelly

For County Judge 1st Dist.
George Buchanan

For County Judge 2nd Dist.
Anton Legrand

For Prosecuting Attorney
M. E. Montgomery

For Sheriff
Tom Scott

For Assessor
J. D. O'Connor

For Treasurer
C. E. Felker

For Coroner
Geo. R. Dempster

For Public Administrator
J. Claude Wylie

For Surveyor
R. L. Harrison

For Constable
Brown Jewell

REPUBLICAN TICKET

For Sheriff
W. O. Scott

For Treasurer
E. A. Dye

For Surveyor
Jas. A. Collier

A good many reasons are given by some why they will not vote for either candidate for President, but a new one was given a few days ago, either candidate for President, but supporting Smith, when it was neither because he was wet or because of his religion, it was said he was not an aristocrat!

A couple of young matrons were window shopping Saturday and remarked, as the editor was passing, that with so many merchants handling ladies dresses that they would have to go down. The editor inquired if they meant down in length or in price.

Governor Baker has appointed Simon Loebe of Charleston as Presiding Judge of the Mississippi County Court to succeed Judge McPheeters, deceased. This is the first Republican to hold office in that county for many years. We will have to be careful now and not offend the Judge.

Roy Green, late candidate for sheriff, was in Sikeston a few days ago and stated there were no sore spots with him, that he was for Tom Scott for sheriff and would do all he could to elect him. Roy will be a mighty hard man to beat four years hence.

This is the time, if ever there is to be one, to back a proposition for paving the gap which will remain when the highway coming into Sikeston from the South, and South Kingshighway paving, is completed. This stretch, about half a mile long, could be paved now at an actual saving, because the engineers are working on plans, contractors will soon have their men and machinery in the city—and it simply means lower bids on the work if it is pushed now. Naturally the problem of financing such a project comes up. The City cannot do this job, because, in the first place, the City has no available funds, and secondly, it could not pave outside the City limits, and in this case, only one block of the stretch indicated, falls within the corporate limits of Sikeston. The Sikeston Special Road District might do something when funds are available, but at the present time, the road district is helping out on payments on Malone, and on South Kingshighway. There is one way left, namely, that about a hundred interested citizens donate or subscribe \$100 or more each. This plan is not far-fetched as it appears on the surface, for when it was mentioned the first time, half a dozen men of their own accord offered to back the project with \$100, and more if necessary. To have a State road within half a mile of the city limits and then connect our road system with it presents an opportunity which must not be neglected. One hundred men donating \$100 each can put this thing over, because this road need be only 18 feet wide, but what is to be done must be done quickly if the opportunity to get cheaper bids is grasped.

More than half a ton of print paper was used in The Standard office last week for the two editions of the paper and the Graber four-page bills. We are indebted to Walter Weekley of The Herald and Col. Shivel of The Charleston Times for mechanical help. The entire office force put in long hours and Thursday the editor had twenty hours to his credit.

Thad Snow of Mississippi County was a Standard caller the past week. He was sorry the editor was not in accord with his views on the \$75,000,000 bond issue to finish the road system. We were just as sorry that he was not the same road booster of former years and lend his assistance to this cause. He said it would take too long to tell us his reasons which led us to believe his reasons were hypothetical and would require an expert to boil down in few words so that we could understand. We have been told there would have been no opposition in Mississippi County if the State Highway Commission could have promised a concrete road from Wolf Island to Dorena. His stand is not understood.

Riches may come over night. The editor's family is richer by one million dollars by the advent of a new granddaughter born to our oldest daughter out in Virginia—or at least they say every baby is worth a million.

Before the Civil War there were citizens of the United States who thought they were aristocrats. But the war freed the negroes and left many of these aristocrats broke and unfit to cope with the world. Since that time the real aristocrat is he who through his own brain and brawn has arisen to the top. In spite of the fact that Al Smith's forebears probably came to the United States in the steerage, he has risen through poverty and privations to an enviable position in the affairs of the country. We opine that some of the old-time forebears of aristocracy in America came to this country in prison ships as England banished many from that country for debt.

It is the little things that mean much in newspaper offices, especially minor troubles with a linotype machine. The Standard wishes to express the appreciation of the entire force to Otto Hahs for his prompt attention to calls for help at times when he was exceedingly busy with other affairs. There has been little money in these calls for Hahs, but his promptness in giving relief, calls for this paragraph of appreciation.

Bare legs are agitating the country just now. Of course it is the bare legs of girls for the exposure of man's lower limbs would not be worth looking at. But why so much uproar about this new fad? The stockings worn by women these days are so transparent that they more than half reveal. We remember a time when dresses were long and legs were a rare treat. Abbreviated clothing put on display the full length from knee cap to toe. Legs have little attraction any more, what little that is left being due to the stockings. A couple of months of bare legged women and man's eyes will be bored at the idea of appeal. To conceal a thing makes it desirable to see. Put it on exhibition and its value is all taken away.—Shelbina Democrat.

METHODISTS DEPLORE
POLITICS IN CHURCH

Memphis, Tenn., September 1.—The political activity of certain bishops and ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was "deplored" in a statement issued here tonight by twenty prominent laymen, who declared that "no Southern Methodist pulpit should be a political stump".

The signers said they were Southern Democrats and declared there was no conflict of allegiance as between church and party.

"We believe such activity tends to political domination by an ecclesiastical body", the statement said. "It inevitably does so. This we hold to be un-American and not in accordance with the policy and traditions of our church, and contrary to the spirit of democracy. Neither church, bishop nor pastor has any right to prescribe the qualifications for the office of President. The Constitution of the United States does that".

The statement of Bishop Warren A. Candler, concurred in by Bishop Collins Denny, quoting from the address of the bishops at a general conference held in Memphis in 1894 that "our church is strictly a religious and in no wise a political body", was commended.

DEFINES POSITION ON
COTTON STAPLE STANDARDS

On June 15 last the United States Department of Agriculture gave out a statement quoting an opinion of the solicitor of the department which he had rendered in response to a request of the American Cotton Shippers' Association for an interpretation of the provisions of the United States Cotton Standards Act which would apply to millimeter staple descriptions as they had come to be employed in the export trade and in interstate business in this country. In brief, it was held that "under present usage millimeter descriptions, as applied to cotton which is of or within the lengths embraced in the official standards, are contrary to the United States Cotton Standards Act".

Various translations of millimeter descriptions in terms of official cotton standards of the United States for length of staple have been circulated both abroad and in this country; and it is now everywhere recognized that these millimeter descriptions as commonly used in cotton transactions have constituted for the most part a grossly inaccurate application of the metric system of measurement.

The Solicitor's opinion was based upon a careful consideration of all the facts as they are now understood by the department. His decision is controlling upon the department in its administration of the law, and while sales may properly be made on actual samples or private types, where any staple standard nomenclature is used in connection with interstate and export transactions the description, to comply with the law, must be according to the official staple standards of the United States. Willful exaction of this requirement is held to be a violation of the law and must be dealt with accordingly.

The Lahissa Sisters seem to know their editors!

Perhaps if some of the Baptist preachers of the South had been watching their finances a little closer and not been devoting their time to attacks of Al Smith for his religion, their treasury would have been a million dollars better off. It goes to show that preachers had best stick to their texts.

It is reported that Sir Oliver Lodge wears red socks with full dress. We were no socks in undress, so there is nothing so remarkable about Sir Oliver.

When you hear of or read about a Democrat who will not support Al Smith this fall because he is a "modificationist", you can put it down in your own mind that this citizen is an Anti-Catholic. No one can maintain that the prohibition law is being properly enforced now. Hoover promises a continuation of enforcement which means that nothing better can be expected. Smith's election cannot make things wetter for there is little likelihood that he would place a distiller at the head of the enforcement department. And the Anti-Catholic belongs with the Ku Klux Klan or some other organization of intolerance. A true believer in God could not, we believe, aid in the cause of Christ by fighting the principles of another believer.—Shelbina Democrat.

When a man can make a deposit of \$15 and draw out \$200 from the bank, he is a real financier.

The Dr. R. E. Wileys departed yesterday for Decatur, Ill., where they will make their home. Dr. Wiley quit his practice here to enter school at St. Louis where he will specialize along certain lines.—Lilbourn Herald.

THIS WEEK IN MO. HISTORY

Floyd C. Shoemaker

The treaty made at Portage des Sioux on September 13, 1815 was a ratification of an earlier treaty, but its effect was to clarify the position of both the Indians and the United States as to the status of the Indian territory in the upper Mississippi Valley. Coming as it did after the War of 1812 it evinced also the friendliness of several tribes in this area.

Originally a treaty had been formulated in 1804 between the Sac and Fox Indians and the United States defining the boundaries between the territories of the Indians and the whites. In Missouri the territory affected was all that north of the Missouri River and east of the mouth of the Gasconade. A large area in Illinois and Iowa was included also. The United States agree to respect the claims of the Indians to the land reserved for them, and to prevent its settlement by whites.

The treaty of 1804 had been executed by Layowvois, Pashepaho (the Stalber), Quashquame (the Jumping Fish), Outchequaha (the Sun Fish) and Hashegharhiqua (the Bear). There was a faction on Rock River led by Black Hawk which refused to recognize this treaty. During the War of 1812 this faction was prevailed upon by the British agents to aid them, and Black Hawk departed with a band of warriors for the Lake Erie region. Keokuk was then elected chief of the party which remained at home. Part of these were unfriendly toward the United States, and carried on numerous depredations and engaged in petty warfare on settlers in north Missouri. Others of these who

remained at home were friendly and moved to the Missouri River, hoping to thus testify to their good intentions and to be quite safely separated from the results of the depredations of the hostile faction.

The United States Government called a meeting of the friendly Indians on the Missouri, to be held at Portage des Sioux in St. Charles County, appointing William Clark, Ninian Edwards, and Auguste Chouteau its representatives. The Indians assembled here and on September 13, 1815 the Sacs made a treaty ratifying the one of 1804. On the following day the Fox nation entered into a similar treaty. Somewhat later "the British Band" under Black Hawk also ratified the treaty.

The result of these meetings, on the whole, was good. The treaty of 1804 had marked the beginning of the policy of the United States toward the Indians of the upper Mississippi Valley, and this more complete acquiescence of the nations affected was an indication of the fairness and wisdom of this policy. Westward expansion of settlement had gradually forced the Indian tribes to move farther and farther toward the setting sun. The Sac and Fox Indians were some of the most powerful and numerous tribes of the upper Mississippi and were in a position to demand a guarantee of their territorial rights. The continuation of friendship between these nations and the United States required the utmost in harmony, and the ratifications of 1815 did much to insure and to promote this.

Mexico—Judge E. A. Shannon was re-elected as moderator of the Audrain County Baptist Association for the sixth consecutive year.

4,228,029 JEWS IN U. S.:
BIG MAJORITY IN CITIES

New York, September 3.—A survey under auspices of the American Jewish Committee discloses that American Jews, excluding those who do not profess the Jewish faith number 4,228,029. Forty-two per cent, or 1,765,000, live in New York City, being 30 per cent of the population of the city; 93 per cent live in larger cities and more than 90 per cent in the Northern group of States.

While Jews comprise 3.58 per cent of the population of the country as a whole their concentration in the Northern States is illustrated by the fact that the percentage in them is 5.25 while the Western States have only 1.66 per cent of their population Jewish and the Southern States only .65 per cent.

Other cities where the Jewish population is large are:

St. Louis, 50,000; Chicago, 325,000; Philadelphia, 270,000; Boston, 90,000; Cleveland, 85,000; Detroit, 75,000; Baltimore, 68,000; Los Angeles, 65,000; Newark, 65,000; Pittsburgh, 53,000.

DIFFERENT

Off-times in greatest sorrowing,
Sweet sympathies abound.
If an unusual happiness
'Twere seldom ever found.
—Minnie Sayers Smith.

Columbia Chamber of Commerce lets contracts for airport to be completed by January 1, 1929.

Crime in Chicago.—Editorial headline in Chicago Tribune. Has the rumor reached The Tribune, too?—Kansas City Star.

DEATH OF MILO GRAY

Milo Gray was born July 9, 1914 and died August 29, 1928, being 14 years, 14 months and 20 days old. Funeral services were held at the Baptist church August 30, Rev. S. P. Brite officiating. Interment in Memorial Park Cemetery. Milo leaves to mourn his passing, his parents, two brothers, Roy and Ernest and seven sisters, Mrs. Dolly Kirby, Mrs. Eva Cole, Mrs. Iva Bohannon, Pauline, Hazel, Betty Lou and Mary Frances. Dearest brother you have left us And we miss your smile so sweet Tho' it seems as we can see you As you walk the golden street.

In your home your voice was sunshine In your grave your voice is still But we know that you are waiting By the side of Zions hill.

Tho' we know your trials are over You have stood the test of death And we know that you have gone Dear to your own eternal rest.

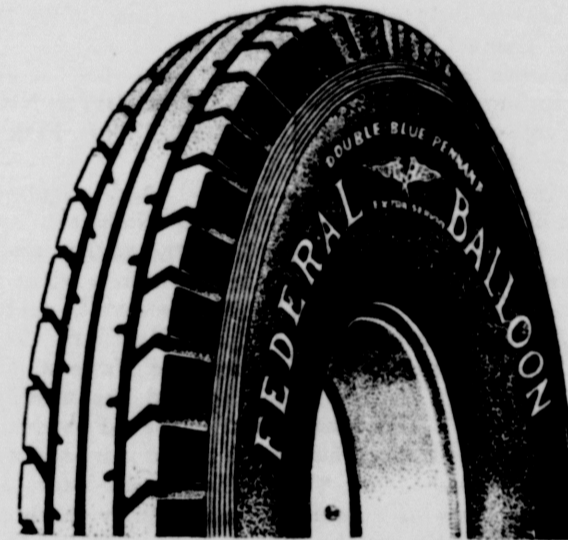
Yes, we know you are resting sweetly You we surely all did love And we all expect to meet you In that happy home above

Your precious face from us is gone Your voice we loved is stilled A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled.

Father, mother, brothers, sisters Do not grieve, for Milo's gone For we feel that God will call us And you know it can't be long.

A SISTER.

On the Prohibition issue Mr. Hoover and Governor Smith seem very much alike, the only difference being that Al wants to do something about it.—Washington Post.



FEDERAL

EXTRA SERVICE

TIRES

If You Get New Tires Give Federals a Chance

An examination of Federals will disclose these desirable features. High crown tread makes for easy steering and long wear, the full sized air chamber gives full balloon flexibility together with the extra thick side walls; the big units in the tread design give unusual traction, and due to the size and depth keep intact much longer than most non-skid tires.

All Federals are built of the "Equal Tension Cord Construction," an original Federal construction which adds thousands of Extra Tire Miles to the life of each and every Federal Tire.

Justrite Oil Co.

Southeast Missouri

Koolmotor Gasolene

Pennzoil Motor Oil

All matter on this page was in type for Friday's paper but was crowded out.

ONE DEAD WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

W. A. Collie, 69 years old, was instantly killed, and John H. Smith, 55 years old, was seriously injured, when a south-bound Missouri Pacific freight engine on the Cotton Belt railroad hit their car at 6:35 a. m. Tuesday. The Missouri Pacific uses the Cotton Belt tracks from Dexter Junction to Illinois, and the tragedy occurred at a crossing between Ance and Farnell. A heavy fog prevented the motorist from seeing the train.

The men, both residents of Ance, were on their way to the Thebes, Ill., Ferry. Collie, who was sitting on the right side, received the full impact and his body was badly mangled. Smith, the driver, was seriously injured. His condition was still critical Wednesday, but there is a chance for his recovery.

The car, which carried a small truck body, was wrecked, and hurled several feet to the north side of the track. Collie's wife died several years ago, and since that time he has been making his home with a daughter, Mrs. Fred Blattell at Ance. He was a laborer, but due to the fact that he has been in ill health, he had not been actively engaged for some time. Smith is a farmer and lived near Ance. His daughter, Mrs. John Williams, lives at Farnell.

A. Bennett, engineer of the train, is reported to have said that he did not see the car until it rolled in front of the train. The engineer, fireman and brakeman were called to Ance from Paragould, Ark., to testify at the inquest.

Funeral services for Collie were held Thursday afternoon at the family home in Ance. Burial was in the Oakdale Cemetery near Commerce.

CONTENTMENT

In all the pomp and glory of this world,

There is no rest.

The all the brightest banners be unfurled,

Sweet peace is best.

If one might truly humble be,

And in all things, His plan could see, Each heart and mind, content would be.

And greatly blest.

—Minnie Sayers Smith.

St. Louis—Municipal airport will be constructed in this city.

CASTEEL TO HEAD LEGION NEXT YEAR

By defeating Jules Fields of St. Louis by a vote of 230 to 189, Marvin Casteel of St. Joseph was elected State Commander of the Missouri American Legion, to succeed Dan Neff of Springfield. Election of officers for the coming year and choosing of Sedalia as the next annual convention site was completed in the closing hours of the Convention at Cape Girardeau. Harry Blanton was elected Judge advocate.

Other officers are:

First vice commander, H. H. Landrath, Joplin; second vice commander, William P. Pinkerton, Kansas City; third vice commander, Charles H. Huber, Booneville; fourth vice commander, Oscar L. Weinsberg, St. Louis; fifth vice commander, Jack Hammond, Cape Girardeau; sergeant-at-arms, Elmer L. Wickline, Carthage; finance officer, Al Schaper, Concordia; historian, J. J. Shy, Chillicothe and chaplain, Rev. C. G. Fox, Springfield, who was re-elected.

DEXTER MAN BUYS BANKRUPT STOCK

E. L. Hubbard, of Dexter, bought the bankrupt Wheeler stock on Front Street at public auction Thursday afternoon. The successful bid was \$1425. Mr. Hubbard did not say whether he would move the stock at once, or whether he would wait the time limit set by law. The H. & M. Store will occupy the building.

AUXILIARY MEETING

The Auxiliary of the American Legion held their first meeting, after a month's vacation, at the home of Mrs. Loomis Mayfield.

A very fine report of the convention held in Cape Girardeau, Monday and Tuesday, was given by Mrs. W. L. Huters, who was a delegate to the Convention and Mrs. Lyle Malone, who was an alternate.

The Auxiliary will send a check this month to the disabled veterans at the Hospital at Excelsior Springs to be used as the Hospital Chairman thinks best. The Auxiliary are planning a membership drive in the near future. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Tom Roberts.

TO HAVE FAREWELL PARTY

Miss Bernice Farris is having a farewell party in honor of Miss Edna Mount at the Farris home on Ruth Street, Saturday night. Miss Mount will leave soon for Christian College at Columbia.

MUNICIPAL PLANT CLEARS 20 PER CENT

The question is whether to sell or not to sell in Timpson, Texas. It seems, according to the story credited to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, that the plant is clearing 20 per cent annually, and the profits have gone into the city treasury to pave streets, and to light the town, and yet the town is in a quandary over a proposition offered by the Insull Power Co. which would pay from \$20,000 to \$45,000 profit to the city. The story:

Timpson, Texas.—With a municipal power plant that is saving its citizens money, paying for the town's only pavement and decreasing costs of living, this city is in a quandary.

Samuel J. Insull, Chicago power magnate, probably doesn't know that he is the cause of this perplexity on the part of Timpsonites, but he is, in an indirect fashion, at any rate.

Meanwhile, each one of Timpson's 1800 citizens is debating the phrases "mightiest monopoly," "power trust" and others, and pondering over last month's light and power bills, which they know are extraordinarily low.

The plant, which cost the city \$30,000 six years ago, has cleared more than 20 per cent annually on the total investment since it was established. This money has gone back into the city treasury, to build streets and such like for Timpson's advancement, and paid for the only eight blocks of pavement in town.

Score one for the power plant.

To Sell to Neighbors

Score two is that the total net revenue has been about \$50,000 and its going higher, as Timpson got ambitious the other day and agreed to furnish power and light to Garrison, nine miles away, and is considering similar links with other nearby communities and towns.

Score three for the plant is that the light for the city's streets would cost \$2500 annually if Insull should take it over, in addition to the cost of the school light and power and the municipal buildings. All of this is free now.

Besides, as score four would show, Insull's company would bring a slight increase in rates to the domestic users on an average, although the flat rate would be cheaper, but power companies charge special rates for various things, the city engineer, I. Bates, points out.

Insull Wants to Buy

Mayor J. D. Hairton concurs in Bates' belief, along with the other parts of the 90 per cent of Timpson's people who would prefer to keep the power plant as a municipal property. Knox Lee of Marshall, Tex., Insull's manager for his 20-odd power plants along the Southwestern battle front, caused all this furor. He heard that the plant was making 20 per cent for its municipal owners. He thought it might be bought, so he offered \$50,000 at first, then Mayor Hairton said he raised the ante to \$75,000.

Ten per cent of Timpson is causing the agitation for sale of the plant, arguing that industrial development for the town demands that the plant be sold. They say it is being held back by lack of adequate power facilities, which Insull's company, with its resources, would make it available.

Opponents of the sale declare units can be added to the power plant as they are needed, if any giant manufacturer wants to establish a factory at Timpson.

DEWEY SHORT TO SPEAK AT BERTRAND M. E. CHURCH

Dewey Short, Republican candidate for Congressman, will speak before the congregation of the Bertrand Methodist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mr. Short spoke before the Men's Bible Class of the Skeston Methodist church last Sunday on the four essentials of any civilization, Legislation, Art, Education and Religion. Mr. Short is a powerful speaker, is a graduate of Universities, both of this country and abroad, and he has traveled all over the world. Those who heard him speak last Sunday were much impressed with his message and with his delivery.

A few rayon silk dresses to close out at \$1.65.—Lampert's Store.

Chic felt and velvet hats at very attractive cut prices.—Lampert's Store.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McCutcheon of Blytheville, Ark., were visitors in Skeston Thursday.

Mrs. Hulette, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. E. Lawrence, has returned to her home in Northeast Missouri.

Mrs. O. W. Hammett of Miami, Florida spent the week with her sister, Mrs. E. A. Lawrence. Mrs. Hammett left Thursday morning for Bartlesville, Okla.

Guilford—J. L. Thompson shipped 2 cars hogs to St. Joseph market from here on recent day.

NEW MADRID COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

The women of Pharris Ridge Community met August 28 all day with Mrs. Clifford Sutton and Mrs. Dow. The Home Demonstration Agent gave a demonstration on the making of light bread with Missouri soft wheat flour.

She told the women in part that the making of light bread with soft wheat field is just opposite from making it with hard wheat. The gluten in the hard wheat is very tough and requires much working to break up the air cells and distribute them evenly thru out the loaf; while the soft wheat flour requires no kneading at all, and just what flour you can work in with a spoon. This makes a very light sticky dough and a good finished loaf.

Each one of the ladies brought a dish of food, and while the bread was raising, this delicious meal was set out and everyone enjoyed a lovely dinner, by the time the meal was finished, the bread was ready to make out into rolls and in a short while, was baked and ready for inspection by the ladies.

Just before leaving several of the mothers asked about a 4-H Club for the girls, and Mrs. Dow suggested they organize a baking club. The girls were delighted and the Club will be organized in a few days. Everyone enjoyed the day and the meeting adjourned late with the understanding that all meet again this fall for a meat canning demonstration. Anyone desiring demonstrations in their community send a card or get in touch with the County Extension Agent.

T. C. Knight of Parma demonstrated to over fifty people Tuesday afternoon the proper method of transferring bees and also the proper way to distinguish American Foul Brood, and the way to handle.

According to County Extension Agent Scott M. Julian, a good percentage of the bee colonies in New Madrid County are infected with American Foul Brood. This is a very serious disease and should be exterminated by all bee keepers, because if one cleans his yard and his neighbor does not, the clean yard will again become infected.

Mr. Knight is an enthusiastic bee keeper and has done exceptionally good work in assisting local bee men to determine and eradicate this disease. Donald Kizer, Deputy State Inspector, has also done very excellent work, and will assist any bee keeper who wishes to clean his yard.

It is approaching the time for cutting soybeans for hay, and in some varieties for harvesting for seed. The soybeans may be cut for hay at any time from the setting of the seed until the leaves begin to turn yellow, according to County Extension Agent Scott M. Julian.

The crop is best harvested for hay, however, when the seeds are well formed for at this stage of growth wet get largest yield and the best cut of hay will be obtained. If harvested earlier the percentage of protein will be higher, but the total yield will not be so large, and the difficulty of curing much greater, on the other hand if cutting is delayed the stems rapidly become hard and woody, the plant declines in feeding value and there will be much loss of leaves.

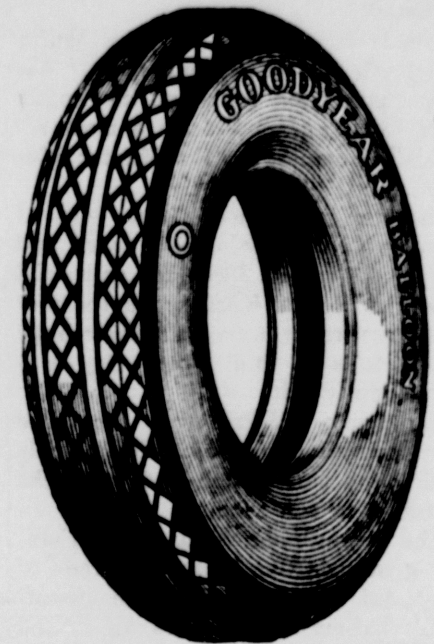
In general the best time to harvest for feed is when about three-quarters of the leaves have fallen, and most of the pods have turned color. When cut in an earlier stage, the plants are difficult to cure properly, and the yield will be lessened materially, on account of the immature grain. On the other hand if the plants are allowed to become too ripe, the pods will shatter before being cut and much seed will be lost.

E. A. Hensley of Matthews is conducting a cotton demonstration with fertilizer which, when complete will supply much valuable information to cotton farmers in the county. Mr. Hensley has a field of cotton planted at the same time and cultivated alike, a part of which he fertilized with 150 pounds of sulphate of ammonia, another part in which he used a complete fertilizer of 2-12-6, and a check plot on which no fertilizer at all was used. County Extension Agent Scott M. Julian, who visited the demonstration during the past week reports that Mr. Hensley is using the utmost care and intends to pick and weigh cotton from each of the plots separately.

The Gideon-Anderson Co., have proved conclusively that alfalfa can be grown successfully at Gideon. They planted alfalfa on a field which had been limed with two tons per acre two years ago, this field was planted last fall, but the severity of the freezing and thawing during the winter made it necessary to plant again in the spring.

A part of the field was not limed as heavy as the rest of it, and where

ALL THAT



"The Greatest Tire in the World"

and then some!

Some little time ago when Goodyear announced "The Greatest Tire in the World" we sat up and took notice.

Knowing Goodyear, that seemed to us a pretty sensational statement for such a long-established, solid company.

Now that we've seen the tire, tested it, and tried in vain to find something the matter with it, we add our bit to Goodyear's statement:

It's the most wonderfully designed and built tire we have ever seen. It's everything Goodyear said, and then some!

Come in and see just how this new specially designed tread, and the Goodyear SUPERTWIST carcass brings a new day in balloon tire performance. Get the 1928 tire.



More people ride on Goodyear Tires than any other kind



Real feed for your work animals

Here is feed for your horses and mules that will not only keep them in strong, vigorous condition, but will cut your feed costs over an ordinary hay and grain ration.

Gristo Work Feed is composed entirely of clean kiln-dried corn, oats, alfalfa meal, and molasses, scientifically prepared and perfectly balanced so that it is practically all feed value and no waste.

The alfalfa meal is cooling and laxative and the molasses makes it very palatable. Contains just the proper proportion of fiber to keep the digestive organs in a healthy state.

Your work animals will do better and you will save money by feeding Gristo. Prove this by trying it. We guarantee "Satisfaction or money refunded." Ask your feed dealer today for

GRISTO

STOCK & POULTRY FEEDS

This is just one of a complete line of Gristo Stock and Poultry Feeds, each made to give stock and poultry raisers better results at less feed cost. You can get a Gristo Feed for work animals, hogs, steers, cows and poultry—all fully guaranteed—all put up in the *one-pail* GRISTO Bag.

Scott County Milling Co.

Oran Skeston Dexter

the liming was done heavy the alfalfa has reached a good stand and is doing exceptionally well.

There is no question, according to County Extension Agent Scott M. Julian, but what alfalfa and sweet clover both can be grown successfully in New Madrid County. It is necessary, however, that farmers contemplating planting either of these two crops should first have their soil tested, and if sour or acid apply limestone. It is also necessary that if planted on ground that has never grown either of these crops that the seed be inoculated.

The County Agent will test soil for any farmer who so desires it and will also secure inoculation culture at a minimum cost.

Saved \$400 Culling Flocks

By using the knowledge gained at the culling school and culling his neighbor's flocks, I. H. Peters of Louisburg, Dallas County, saved \$400 for his community, estimates Roy I. Coplen, district extension agent for the Missouri College of Agriculture.

Barnett—Shipping Association recently shipped load cattle and hogs to St. Louis from here.

House For 300 Hens at \$239

Building a 30x30 Missouri poultry house capable of comfortably housing 300 White Leghorn hens at a total cost of \$239 is an achievement hard to believe, and yet that is what C. E. Hicks of Wasola has been able to do, even counting his own labor at \$3 a day.

Realizing that a good house of the Missouri or some similar type was necessary to secure the greatest possible number of eggs from his birds during the winter, Mr. Hicks decided to build a 30x30 square Missouri type house, says Dave Meeker, district extension agent.

It took about three weeks to complete the house, and when it was finished the cost was found to include the following items: 21 days labor at \$3 per day, \$63.00; native oak lumber, \$80; cement, nails and roofing, \$96; total cost, including everything, \$239.

Marshall—New fire truck purchased here.

Hayti—More than 6000 persons attended Labor Day Celebration sponsored by Frisco Employees' Club. Ball games, barbecue, dances and speeches featured the entertainment.

CORONER WELSH HOLDS INQUEST AT ANCELL

Henry J. Welsh, coroner, was called to Ance Tuesday morning and held an inquest over the death of W. A. Collie, who was killed and John H. Smith seriously injured when a train struck their car early Tuesday morning.

The coroner and jury returned the verdict that "we, the undersigned jury find that the deceased William Collie, came to his death by being struck by a Missouri Pacific train, while crossing the track east of the Ance depot. We further find that this was an unavoidable accident."

Smith talked at the inquest, but indicated that he did not know what struck the car. He said he did not even see the train. The testimony further revealed that the whistle had been blown for the crossing, and that the engine in question was equipped with an automatic bell, which had continued to ring after the engine had gone 350 feet from the scene of the accident.

Marshall—Enrollment in Missouri Valley College is underway. Physical examination is now required of all students.

MOORE-HARRIS ABSTRACT CO.

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BENTON, MO.

MONUMENT AND PARK MARKS BATTLEFIELD

The Blue Licks battle ground, the most historic spot in Kentucky where August 19, 1782, the very flower of the first pioneer Kentuckians were ambushed and slaughtered by a superior force of Shawnee Indians from Ohio, led by British and Canadian officers, and the notorious renegade, Simon Girty, together with the 40-foot granite shaft marking the site, is to be dedicated by Kentucky as a state park and memorial to the fallen heroes on the 146th anniversary of the famous battle.

The memorial has materialized after a half century's agitation by patriotic Kentuckians, many of them descendants of those rash, but brave pioneers who died in the engagement.

The corner stone of a monument to mark the site of the Blue Lick battle was laid 46 years ago, but the project ended when the small funds gave out and nothing more was done until recent years.

The 1926 session of the Legislature passed a bill appropriating \$10,000 for the erection of a fitting memorial. Governor Fields appointed a purchase and construction committee. It was provided that the ground upon which the monument was erected should be given. This was done and the plan of the committee to obtain through public subscriptions enough money to purchase additional acreage, to be used for a state park, received an impetus at a great meeting at Blue Licks in August, 1927. A small acreage was purchased in this manner and it is hoped that enough interest may be aroused this summer to enable the committee to purchase the entire battlefield.

The obelisk was erected in sight of the Maysville and Lexington road, near the spot where the fiercest fighting occurred and where many Kentuckians were slain.

The historic site of the Lower Blue Lick Springs, from 1800 to 1890 was noted throughout the United States for its health giving waters and the fluid by the thousands of barrels was shipped all over the world, writes Arthur Fox Curran in the Cincinnati Enquirer Sunday magazine. For nearly 100 years "The Blue Lick Springs Hotel" was a famous health center, and a rendezvous, where people from all parts of the country, especially from the south, gathered to recuperate and enjoy true old-time Kentucky hospitality. In recent years the famous old hotel was destroyed by fire, and from some unknown cause, the medicinal waters ceased to gush forth; thus the famous Blue Lick Springs are a pleasant memory only!

However, the historic spot, hallowed by pioneer blood, is now very much in existence, as the memory of the Indian slaughter of more than four score Kentuckians more tersely known as "The Battle of the Blue Licks" will never fade or be forgotten. Kentucky history records it as the bloodiest engagement of those exciting times, between the white and

the red men. And, in the opinion of the writer, "The Lower Blue Lick Springs", on the Licking River in Nicholas County, is the most outstanding, interesting and historic place of pioneer days in Kentucky.

There is much evidence that in prehistoric times, the entire region surrounding what is now known as Blue Lick Springs was a vast tropical quagmire impregnated with salt, where vast droves of wild animals gathered.

Hundreds of bones of the hairy mammoth and other long extinct animals have been found at the Lower Blue Licks and now form a most remarkable display in the Hunter Museum.

In later, or pioneer times, tens of thousands of buffalo, elk, deer and bear came to the Licks for salt and here also Boone, Kenton and the pioneers generally came with their huge iron kettles to "boil down" the water to make salt.

The name "Licks" grew from the pioneers beholding the wild animals licking the salty earth and the rocks surrounding the spring. The remarkable "Cedar of Lebanon" grove at Blue Licks, hundreds of years old, fell a prey to the woodman's ax only four years ago, and the trunks were shipped away for commercial lumber. However, a second growth of these noble trees is arising and the new grove will be preserved.

The celebrated Battle of Blue Licks occurred when 182 pioneers were ambushed by more than 450 Shawnee Indians, and more than half the whites were slain and scalped and many wounded and captured.

The site of the battle is on the old State or Wilderness road, now the modern Maysville-Lexington pike, a main automobile highway between the north and south, designated on the maps as Dixie Highway No. 68, about half a mile north of the Lower Blue Licks on the Licking River. The Kentuckians who fought in the engagement left Bryan's Station the afternoon of August 18, 1782. The following account of the troops, pursuit and battle is copied from McClurg's Sketches:

"Col. Daniel Boone, accompanied by his youngest son, Israel, headed a strong party from Boonesborough; Trigg brought up the force from the neighborhood of Harrodsburg, John Todd commanded the militia around Lexington. Nearly a third of the whole number assembled was composed of commissioned officers, who hurried from a distance to the scene of hostilities and for a time took their station in the ranks. Of those under the rank of colonel, the most conspicuous were Majors Harlan, McBride, McGary and Levi Todd, and Captains Bulger and Gordon. Of the six last named, all fell in the battle, except Todd and McGary. Todd and Trigg, as senior colonels, took the command, although their authority seems to have been in a great measure nominal.

"A tumultuous consultation, in

which every one seems to have had a voice, terminated in an unanimous resolution to pursue the enemy without delay. It was well known that General Logan had collected a strong force in Lincoln, and would join them in 24 hours. It was distinctly understood that the enemy was at least double their own number. It was seen that their trail was broad and obvious, and that even some indications of a tardiness and willingness to be pursued had been observed by scouts, sent out to reconnoiter, and from which it might reasonably be inferred that they would halt on the way, at least march so leisurely, as to permit waiting for the aid of Logan. Yet so keen was the ardor of officer and soldier, that the afternoon of the eighteenth of August the line of march was taken up. Most of the officers and many of the privates were mounted.

"The Indians had followed the buffalo trace, and as if to render their trail still more evident, they had chopped many of the trees on each side of the road with their hatchets. These strong indications of tardiness made some impression upon the cool and calculating mind of Boone; but it was too late to advise retreat. At the lower Blue Licks the following day, the first time since the pursuit commenced, they came within view of the enemy. As they reached the southern bank of Licking River they saw Indians ascending the rocky ridge on the other side.

"The Indians halted upon the appearance of the Kentuckians, gazed at them a few moments in silence and then leisurely disappeared over the top of the hills. A halt was called immediately. A dozen or 20 officers met in front of the ranks, and entered into consultation. The wild and lonely aspect of the country around them, their distance from any point of support, with the certainty that they were in the presence of a superior enemy, seems to have inspired a seriousness, bordering upon awe. "All eyes were now turned upon Boone and Colonel Todd asked his opinion as to what should be done. The veteran woodsman replied that he was well acquainted with the ground in the neighborhood of the lick, and was apprehensive of an ambushade a mile in advance, where two ravines, one on each side of the ridge, ran in such a manner that a concealed enemy might assail them at once, both in front and flank, before they were apprised of the danger.

"It would be proper, therefore, either to await the arrival of Logan, who was now undoubtedly on his march to join them, or if it was determined to attack without delay, that one-half their number should march up the river, which there bends in an elliptical form, cross at the rapids and fall upon the rear of the enemy, while the other division attacked in front. At any rate, he strongly urged the necessity of reconnoitering the ground carefully before the main body crossed the river.

"Boone was heard in silence and with deep attention. Some wished to adopt the first plan; others preferred the second, and the discussion threatened to be drawn out to some length, when the boiling ardor of McGary stimulated him to suddenly interrupt the consultation with a loud whoop, resembling the war cry of the Indians, as he spurred his horse into the stream, waved his hat over his head and shouted aloud: 'Let all who are not cowards follow me'. The words and the action together produced an electrical effect. Mounted men and foot soldiers dashed simultaneously into the river, struggled through a deep ford and rapidly ascended the ridge. No scouts were sent in advance, none explored either flank.

"Suddenly, the van halted. They had reached the spot mentioned by Boone, where the two ravines lay on each side of the ridge. Here a body of Indians presented themselves, and attacked the van. McGary's party was upon a bare and open ridge; the Indians in a bushy ravine. The center and rear, ignorant of the ground, hurried up to the assistance of the van, but were soon stopped by fire from the ravine that flanked them.

"The Indians gradually extended their line, to cut off the retreat of the Kentuckians. When this was perceived by the whites in the rear they instantly fell back in disorder and attempted to rush through their only opening to the river. The motion quickly communicated itself to the van, and a hurried retreat became general. The Indians instantly sprang forward in pursuit, and began using their tomahawks with terrible effect.

"Colonel Boone, after witnessing the death of his son, Israel, and many of his dearest friends, found himself almost entirely surrounded. Several hundred Indians were between him and the ford, toward which the great mass of the fugitives were struggling. Being intimately acquainted with the ground, he, together with a few friends, dashed into the ravine which the Indians had occupied, but which most of them had now left to join in the pursuit. After baffling one or two small parties that pursued him for a short distance, he crossed the river

below the ford by swimming and, entering the wood at a point where there was no pursuit, returned by a circuitous route to Bryan's station, whither all other survivors of the battle ultimately made their way. The slaughter was greatest in the river. But little loss was sustained after crossing the river, although the pursuit was urged keenly for 20 miles.

This was the outstanding engagement of the formative period in Kentucky history between the whites and the red men. The disaster aroused the pioneers to the danger of their extermination west of the Alleghenies. Reorganization followed, and, with re-enforcement and supplies from Virginia, the Indians were ultimately driven beyond the Ohio, never to return!

HITS 'EM A JOLT

Our hat is off to Dr. W. F. McMurray, of Fayette, Bishop of the Methodist Church South, in his jurisdiction, and President of Central College. Recently he sent out instructions to Methodist preachers under him to absolutely eschew discussion of politics and of candidates in their churches and to cease desecrating their pulpits with soap box oratory and sensational subjects. The result may have been noticed in the "laying off" of politics and the berating and slandering of Gov. Al Smith, Democratic Presidential nominee, by Methodist divines in this neck of the woods.

Bishop McMurray is said to have communicated to the ministers of churches in the various conference over which he exercises direction that edifices erected for the dissemination of the Christian religion are sanctuaries and not political hustings for the furtherance of the object of political parties; that Christ and him crucified, or related subjects, must be the burden of the discourses delivered to supposedly Christian auditors that assemble in Methodist churches, and that eulogies of the Anti-saloon League and other politico-moral organizations and diatribes against candidates have no place in a place dedicated to the service of God. It is not necessary to state that the reaction has been perfect.—Columbia, Mo., Herald.

CAN A GIRL EARN HER WAY?

"What chance has a girl to earn all or part of her expenses while taking the home economics course at the Missouri College of Agriculture?" asks a Missouri girl in a recent letter to Miss Mabel V. Campbell, head of the home economics department. Here, in part, is Miss Campbell's answer:

"My personal opinion is that it is not advisable for any new student to count on earning much of her way the first semester, unless she does it through working in some home for her room and board. The girl, however, who is reliable, has ability, and is sincerely interested in getting a university education will find many opportunities open to her as soon as she has proved her ability."

The girl looking for employment in a home is advised by Miss Campbell to write to the Dean of Women at the University, while girls who are capable of doing office work are referred to Mr. Cowan, Secretary of the University.

OATS AID FATTENING RATION

That oats are profitable when used as a substitute for part of the corn in fattening cattle is the reply of H. C. Moffett of the Missouri College of Agriculture to many questions from livestock feeders on the value of oats as feed. Tests at several experiment stations indicate that at present prices oats are economical and efficient with a corn ration.

Oats to be fed to cattle should be ground or crushed. They should not be used as a protein substitute in the concentrate ration. When fed with corn without a protein concentrate oats give better results when fed for a short period than for a long period. Oats alone are not satisfactory for fattening cattle.

A mixture of 2 parts corn and 1 part oats with cottonseed meal, when fed to calves, produces slightly more economical and more rapid gains than when the calves were fed a similar ration without oats.

The profits per steer not including the pork value, were \$8.28 more for those with one-third of the corn replaced by crushed oats. Including pork value, the difference was \$7.28 a head in a 250-day feeding period. Tests at the Nebraska Station with calves on corn and on corn and oats for grain indicates that the greatest gain differences occurred during the first 150 days and that the corn and oats mixture was taken more rapidly at this time than the straight corn.

Boonville.—O. J. Gustin plans construction of new modern creamery building.

WE WILL BUY YOUR OLD TIRES!

The Goodrich Silvertown is often referred to as a standard of comparison—because of its high quality and satisfactory service. Why not enjoy the security of riding on Silver-towns—they cost no more. Furthermore, we will gladly buy your old tires and credit them against the purchase of Silver-towns at today's prices—here's an opportunity to make a real change.

Superior Chevrolet Co.

Chevrolet Bldg. Phone 229 Skeston



A SUCCESSFUL SIX NOW WINNING EVEN GREATER SUCCESS



SPECTACULAR SUCCESS

is proving it "Chief of the Sixes"

In the tremendous success which Pontiac Six is enjoying is ample reason for designating this great General Motors car "Chief of the Sixes." Never has any new car risen so rapidly in the estimation of motor car buyers for during the first six months of 1928, over 136,000 Pontiacs were sold—the largest volume ever achieved by any car during the first half of its third year in production! This great public acceptance tells more of what Pontiac offers at \$745 than even the most complete listing of such features as Fisher bodies, 186 cu. in. engine, the G-M-R cylinder head, cross-flow radiator, foot-controlled headlights, coincidental lock, etc., etc.! Come in for a ride today and learn why its sales sweep ever upward.

2 Door Sedan, \$745; Coupe, \$745; Sport Roadster, \$745; Phaeton, \$875; Cabriolet, \$295; 4 Door Sedan, \$875; Sport Landau Sedan, \$875; Oakland All-American Six, \$1045 to \$1265. All prices at factory. Check Oakland Pontiac delivered prices—they include lower handling charges. General Motors True Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Simpson Motor Co.

PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Turn Training Into Cash

Positions paying good salaries have been obtained within the last few weeks by nearly a score of young women who received degrees in home economics last June at the Missouri College of Agriculture. Miss Mabel V. Campbell, head of the home economics department, announces the following list of recent appointments:

Five young women who received advanced degrees at Missouri last June have accepted positions as follows: Mrs. C. W. Craighead will teach home economics at Bakersfield, Miss Elizabeth Lyons will return to her work as teacher at William Wood College, Miss Cleora Johnson will teach home economics at Kirkwood, Gladys Wycoff will do teacher training work at the University of Nevada, and Miss Rowan E. Elliff will be assistant State supervisor of home economics education in Missouri.

Thirteen graduates of the four-year course in home economics at Missouri in 1927-28 are under contract as follows: Mary Binger becomes assistant manager of Wolfman's Tiffin Tea Room in Kansas City, Bernadine Bonen goes to Montefiore Hospital in New York as student dietitian, and Virginia Cook has a similar position at the Missouri University Hospital at Columbia.

Positions as teachers of vocational home economics under the Smith-Hughes appropriation for Missouri high schools have been captured by eight of these new graduates as follows: Irene Burris at Houston, Louise Hitchcock at Vandalia, Frances Anthony Thompson at Montgomery City, Loren Dryden at Chilhowee, Muriel MacGregor at Lebanon, Nettie Clemons at Plattsburg, Opal John

at Leeton and Estella Hammack at Keytesville.

Regular high school home economics teaching will be done by Lucille Strickland at Sweet Springs and Agnes Frater at Perry.

So great is the demand for trained workers in home economics says Miss Campbell, that many good positions are still unfilled. The four-year course in home economics at the University of Missouri is everywhere accepted as standard qualification for positions of this type.

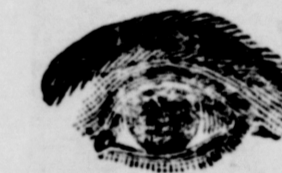
Bethany—Flash signals being installed at dangerous railroad crossings here.



Have you tried, — Golden brown waffles, Electrically cooked right on your table.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

The Old Standard Remedy for Chills and Malaria. It destroys the malarial germs in the blood, Stops the Chills and fortifies the system against Malaria and Chills. 60c.



DR. LONG

Eye Specialist

Office in McCoy-Tanner Bldg.

Professional Directory

<p>W. S. SMITH Justice of the Peace, Notary Public, Mortgages, Deeds, Collections, Marriage and Hunting Licenses Phone 334 Trust Co. Bldg.</p> <p>DR. B. L. McMULLIN Osteopathic Physician Phone 562 Rooms 12 and 14 Kready Building</p> <p>DR. H. E. REUBER Osteopathic Physician 204 Scott County Mill Bldg. Telephone 132</p> <p>DR. I. H. DUNAWAY Physician and Surgeon Bank Bldg. Morehouse, Mo. Phones: Office 64 Residence 13</p> <p>DR. T. C. McCLURE Physician and Surgeon Dorris Building Front Street Phone 244 Sikeston, Mo.</p> <p>JOS. W. MYERS NOTARY PUBLIC Office in City Hall Phone 571</p> <p>All work executed with neatness and dispatch. Writes mortgages, deeds, deeds of trust, contracts, etc. Automobile Titles Accurately Abstracted</p>	<p>W. A. ANTHONY Dentist Sikeston, Mo. Phone 530 Office: Scott County Milling Co. Bldg. X-ray in office</p> <p>DR. C. W. LIMBAUGH Dentist Malcolm Building Sikeston, Mo.</p> <p>B. F. BLANTON Dentist Office: Dr. Smith's Rooms</p> <p>DR. C. T. OLD Veterinary Surgeon Sikeston, Mo. Office: J. A. Matthews Wagon Yard Phone 114, Night 221</p> <p>L. B. ADAMS Veterinarian Sikeston, Mo. Office: At Residence, 903 N. Kings-highway Office and residence 444</p> <p>HARRY C. BLANTON Attorney-at-Law Peoples Bank Bldg.</p> <p>BAILEY & BAILEY Attorneys-at-Law McCoy-Tanner Building Sikeston, Mo.</p>
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SCOTT COUNTY ABSTRACT CO.

BENTON, MISSOURI

Complete Abstracts of Title to Lands and Town Lots in This County

HARRIS D. RODGERS, Mgr.

Farm Loans, Long Time, Low Interest Rate. Correspondence Invited

A SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

**HECHT'S STORE
OF CAPE GIRARDEAU**

WILL BE

Closed Sat. Sept. 15th

**In Observance of the Jewish
Holidays**

H. & M. STORE INTO NEW LOCATION

Stock and fixtures of the H. & M. Store are being moved to the new store location in the Malcolm Building recently vacated by the Wheeler Company. New and more modern fixtures will more than make up for the somewhat smaller space in the new location. Actual movement of the stock was started late Sunday evening, and will be completed by Thursday or Friday. Moving is easier, however, because all new fall goods are being moved in their original shipping cases, and stock from the old site is being placed in position as it is brought over. "Business as usual" is the slogan during this week.

A. M. Bobier, manager of the H. & M. Stores, came down from St. Louis Sunday. He and Mrs. Bobier drove back to their home Tuesday. E. L. Kahle, manager of the Illinois stores, is here assisting Mr. Brown, local manager, with the moving job. A special opening sale will be held at the new location next Saturday and continuing throughout the week, said Mr. Bobier.

SCHORLE INSTALLS NEW COOKIE CUTTING MACHINE

The new motor-driven cookie cutting machine recently installed by Schorle Bros. Bakery, is one of the latest things in that line. Five moulds, cutting a variety of shapes and sizes of cookies, can be attached at will. Dough is fed into a hopper at the top, and the cookies drop down four or six at a time on flat pans. Two men operate the machine, which turns out enough cookies in five minutes to feed every child in Sikeston. This wire-cut cake dropping machine, as it is technically called, is a beauty in itself, with white enamel finish and nickel trimmings.

B. P. O. E. EXCURSION FOR CHARITY TO RUN SEPT. 21

An excursion boat the "America", said to be the largest excursion steamer in inland waters, will leave Cairo at 8:00 p. m. and Birds Point at 8:30 p. m. September 21, under the auspices of B. P. O. E. No. 651 of Cairo for a charity fund. The boat will dock at Cairo at 11:30 p. m. and at Birds Point at 11:45. Cy Reinhart and his orchestra will furnish music for the dances. The America is a five-deck boat with 6000 square feet of dance floor space.

CHARLESTON DOWNED 21-13 IN 18-HOLE MATCH, SUNDAY

Sikeston defeated 14 Charleston golfers in an 18-hole match 21-13 on the local links Sunday afternoon. George Kirk of Charleston was high man for the day with a 69. The local club plays Poplar Bluff here next Sunday. About twenty Bluffians are expected for the match.

RESPONSE GOOD TO GRABER STORE OPENING

The response to opening day announcements sent out by the Graber Company for last Saturday far surpassed expectations according to L. Kiersky, local manager. This company is fortunate in acquiring the services of Bailey Walker, who has been connected with the Kroger Store on Malone Avenue, for the past four years. Walker will assume his new duties of assistant manager of Graber's next week.

COUNCIL TO CONSIDER MALONE AVE. PARKING MON.

A special session of the City Council met Monday to consider parking regulations for Malone Avenue and other business streets.

U. D. C. MEET THURSDAY

The first meeting of the year for the U. D. C. will be held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Hinchey September 13. Mrs. T. F. Henry is the leader. All members are urged to attend.

Miss Lorene Baker of Poplar Bluff is the guest of Miss Hyacinth Shepard.

Football, football bladders, golf balls, baseballs and bats can be found at reasonable prices at Sikes Hardware Company.

Misses Virgie Anderson and Vera Tinkle of Commerce will leave for Laurel, Miss., Wednesday. Mrs. Tillman Anderson will accompany them as far as Memphis.

Robert Wilbur, who has been attending the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., arrived home Thursday night, to spend September leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wilbur. He just returned from a three months' cruise, to New York, Boston, Mass., Rhode Island, Cuba and other points. He will return to Annapolis the latter part of the month.—Plant City (Fla.) Enterprise.

ATWATER-KETT RADIO VOICE CONTEST

The Voice Contest held annually for the Atwater-Kett Radio Corporation, was held at Cape Girardeau Saturday evening and the judges rendered their decision Sunday afternoon.

The following were the judges: Mrs. Will Horton, Poplar Bluff; Mrs. J. P. Cayce, Farmington; Mrs. Hazel Strickler, Cape Girardeau; Mrs. C. L. Johnson, Charleton; Mrs. Moore Greer, Sikeston.

Four boys and four girls were in the final test, as all the others had been eliminated in the first test. The successful young lady and young man will go to St. Louis to take part in the State contest. Miss Edith De Marce of Poplar Bluff was the one selected by the judges and Shelby Stewart was the fortunate young man.

REV. MONTGOMERY TO PREACH AT CANALOU AND MATTHEWS

The Rev. J. C. Montgomery, Presiding Elder of the Cape Girardeau District of the Methodist church will preach at Canalou Saturday, September 15 at 7:30 p. m., and at Matthews the following morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Montgomery will preside at the regular business session of the congregation Sunday afternoon at 2:30. A basket dinner has been planned for 12 o'clock Sunday. Everyone is invited to bring friends and a full basket.

FAMOUS DRY GOODS CO. TO OCCUPY STAR CAFE ROOM

The Sexton Building, under the Emergency Hospital, formerly occupied by the Star Cafe, is being remodeled for the Famous Dry Goods Co., which will open a store there with a full up-to-date stock of ladies' and childrens' dresses, hats, shoes, coats and miscellaneous articles. Announcement of opening date will be made later.

145 POUNDS GINGER SNAPS SOLD AT ON-DAY SALE

Peek's Variety Store got results on their recent offer of ginger snaps for nine cents per pound. The one-day sale disposed of 145 pounds of these year 'round goodies.

AT THE HOSPITAL

Miss Maude Adams entered the hospital Saturday night for treatment.

Mr. Hewitt of Canolau underwent a major operation Monday afternoon.

1929 ASSESSMENT MADE

George Bean, County Assessor and City Clerk, P. H. Stevenson, have been working for the past two weeks on assessments in the City of Sikeston. About sixty homes remain to be covered.

Eastern Star meets Thursday night at 7:30.

This is squirrel and dove season. We handle shells of all kinds. Call and see us.—Sikes Hardware Company.

A little daughter arrived at the C. R. Walton home at Charleston, Saturday morning. She will be called Alberta Joyce. Mother and babe are getting along nicely.

FOR SALE—Goat and sulky. Call 592.—Charles Brenton. It.

FOR SALE—A refrigerator and 1 coal range. Call 307.

FOR RENT—Bed room and kitchen; two girls or man and wife preferred. Phone 578.

PLANS FOR SIKESTON DAY MATERIALIZE

On Friday of this week Sikeston will be host to a great many visitors who will be on hand to witness the opening of Malone Avenue.

Tentative plans now provide for a parade of the students, led by the Drum and Bugle Corps of Henry Mel-drum Post of the Legion. The parade to start about 4:00 o'clock.

Many of the merchants have signified their intention to make special efforts toward having the most attractive window displays that Sikeston has had in many a day. New seasonable articles are arriving and these will be displayed to their best advantage. This will be just another thing which will go toward proving that Sikeston really is the logical trading center in Southeast Missouri.

These windows will all be newly dressed for Friday, and those who fail to see them will miss a treat. The window dressers in some of the firms have secured special material for their displays and originality will be the pass word.

The window displays will not be uncovered until late Friday afternoon and at that time, the newest and best offerings of the local merchants will be on display.

Several merchants have secured favors and noise makers for the children, and these will be given out on Friday.

Highways 60 and 61 will be used on that day in such a way that the truth of the statement, "Hub of Southeast Missouri" will be proven beyond a doubt.



"Phyllis—you'll always be young to me—"

"Of course, silly—Scottie's Beauty Shop will see to that!"

You, too, can enjoy all social activities—free from the annoyance of Coiffure worries. Our Permanent Waves assure that.

Permanents \$8.00
Facials \$1
Manicures 50c
Marcel 50c
Shampoos 50c
Hot Oil Rub 50c



Phone 331

**Scottie's Beauty
Salon**

Young Bldg. Sikeston

A NEW

Brake Testing Service

for All Motorists



You spend a great deal to make your car go---
Why not invest a little to make it stop?

IT'S the power to stop, not the power to go, that's most important—yet motorists renew spark plugs, change motor oil every few hundred miles, recharge batteries and have motors tuned up—with only one thought in mind—Power to Go.

It takes only one skid—one emergency in which brakes fail to hold

—to cause an accident. It might be slight—perhaps a jammed fender—and it might cost a life.

Why not be sure your brakes are in perfect adjustment—ready to meet the unexpected emergency? Nothing is so directly responsible to your safety as brakes—keep them in good condition.

Jumbo Brake Tester

Use This Service

Our JUMBO Brake Tester immediately reveals the true condition of your brakes. The percentage of braking power on each wheel is simultaneously recorded on their respective gauges. Brake action thus recorded should be equalized or perfectly balanced.

If your brakes are weak or uneven we can quickly set them in perfect balance. The JUMBO Brake Tester checks every change of adjustment until perfection is reached.

Perfect balance of brakes not only assures quick stopping but also eliminates the dangers of skidding and pulling to one side.

Co-operate with the nation-wide "Save a Life" Campaign by having your brakes tested now.

PHONE 614

Boyer Auto Service
DAY AND NIGHT

Dodge Bros.—Dealer—Graham Bros.

BALTIMORE SUN SUPPORTS SMITH

Baltimore, Md., September 6.—The Baltimore Sun, independent, in an editorial statement published today, declares its support for Gov. Smith as "the better man" in the presidential contest.

Praising "Mr. Hoover's virtues," the Sun says:

"The good qualities that he shows are in Gov. Smith, too, and in addition Smith has many that he lacks. One of them is frankness. Smith is the frankest man heard of in American public life since Grover Cleveland. With this frankness goes courage. When he thinks he is right, he sticks bravely to his guns and no lure of political advantage can move him. More than once in New York he has risked his whole career for what he regarded as the truth. He is risking it again today. No one can call him a trimmer.

"Mr. Hoover, since he took to partisan politics, has shown no such candor and reason. No one knew what he thought about any major issue until the nomination was safely in his hands. His campaign was a campaign of policy, of compromise, of tricks and evasions. He has nothing to say about prohibition, though the country talked of little else."

EX-JOHNSON COUNTY W. C. T. U. PRESIDENT TO SUPPORT SMITH

A letter has been received at the central regional headquarters of the Democratic National Committee in the Jefferson Hotel from Mrs. George Cooper, former president of the Johnson County (Mo.) W. C. T. U. pledging her support to Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic presidential nominee, and offering her services as a speaker in his behalf in the campaign. The offer was accepted.

Mrs. Cooper gave four reasons why she would support Gov. Smith. They were:

"Because he stands for the interests of the whole people and Mr. Hoover stands for the interests of special privilege.

"Because he stands for honesty and his record as Governor of New York has proven his splendid executive ability.

"Because he says he will enforce every law on the statute books, and we know law enforcement under the present regime is a farce.

"Because he would not allow an official of state to pillage our government possessions and remain silent about it."

520 VETERANS PLEDGE SUPPORT TO SMITH

Five hundred and twenty war veterans, most of them Republicans, living at the National Military Home, Kansas, have sent to Senator Harry B. Hawes, chairman of the Democratic central regional headquarters here, an endorsement of Gov. Smith and a pledge to vote for him in November.

In a letter accompanying the endorsement information is given of the previous political affiliations of the veterans. The signers of the endorsement, the letter explains, represent the majority of members "in these barracks," and adds the home had always given more votes to Republican than to Democratic candidates. The home went about four to one for Coolidge in 1924.

The endorsement for Gov. Smith was not circulated through the barracks, but was signed voluntarily by the veterans.

The preamble to the list of signatures follows:

"We, the undersigned veterans, wish to express our admiration for the courageous, honest and intelligent manner in which you (Gov. Smith) met the great issues of this campaign in your speech of acceptance.

"We heartily approve these progressive and liberal measures which you have so clearly and ably presented. As veterans we have learned, through the last eight years of bitter experience, the meaning of 'red tape', technicalities and bureaucracy. We wish, therefore, to take this means of endorsing your stand on these measures.

"We hope that you will be the next President of the United States, and we assure you of our undivided support."—Globe-Democrat.

LT. GOV. BREATHITT SAYS KENTUCKY IS FOR SMITH

New York, September 5.—Lieut. Gov. James Breathitt, Jr., of Kentucky who was elected last year despite the fact that his running mate for Governor at the head of the ticket was defeated, called at Democratic national headquarters today to tell leaders that on November 6 Kentucky will be found "safe in the Democratic column."

"The quiet dignity with which Gov. Smith has ignored the scurrilous whispering campaign against him, together with the straight forward and frank manner with which he dealt with the issues before the American people in his acceptance speech, has to a large extent overcome the opposition to his views on prohibition," he said.

"I am a Protestant, and behind me are more than 150 years of American Protestant ancestry, but I believe there is nothing in the political history of this country which would justify the thought that one who was nurtured at the breast of a Catholic mother is not as patriotic a citizen as one whose footsteps were first led to the chance of a Protestant church."

It takes fewer eggs from October to January to pay for a given quantity of grain than at any other period of the year.

As an aid in controlling wheat scab in sections where this disease is prevalent—the central States and eastward—winter wheat should be sown when the ground is cool, on the latest safe date in the fall.

EX-REPUBLICAN GIVES DEMOCRATS \$10,000

New York, September 7.—Chairman John J. Raskob of the Democratic National Committee today announced that Edward S. Harkness, New York philanthropist, had given \$10,000 to the Smith campaign fund. He said Harkness had been a Republican.

In a letter to the committee Harkness said his contribution was made because of his "great admiration" for Gov. Smith and especially for his splendid courage and rugged honesty in his stand on the prohibition question.

In the past Harkness was one of the largest contributors to the Republican national and State campaigns. He is a director of several railroads and a director of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

At his daily press conference Raskob was asked whether he had noticed any effect of the campaign on the market.

"I think," he replied, "that industry knows generally that Gov. Smith's record is one of conservatism and that it has nothing to fear and that therefore the election will have no effect whatsoever on the market."

Gilbert M. Hitchcock, former United States Senator from Nebraska, called at Democratic headquarters and predicted Smith would carry Nebraska. He said the opinion was that Smith would get the German vote that went to La Follette four years ago.

PROSSER-WILBUR

A wedding of considerable interest to the people of Plant City is that of Miss Vavil Madelin Wilbur to Mr. Llewellyn James Prosser, Jr., who were quietly married Sunday evening at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. J. B. Rooney, pastor of the Methodist church. Only the immediate relatives of the young couple were present.

Present at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Clark, Misses Elsie Greene and Mayme Jean Wilbur and Robert M. Wilbur.

Mrs. Prosser was married in a lovely printed taffeta dress with a blue velvet coat. Her hat was a close fitting model of blue feathers, and she carried a costume bag which was also of blue. Her shoes and hose were blonde.

The couple left immediately following the ceremony for New York and other eastern points to return to Plant City September 15 to make their home.

Mrs. Prosser is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wilbur of this city. She has made her home here for about two years, having moved here with her parents from Sikeston, Mo. Mrs. Prosser possesses a charming personality which has won her many friends in this city.

Mr. Prosser is treasurer of R. W. Burch, Inc., and sales manager of the Florida Mixed Car Company, a citrus marketing organization. He is the son of L. J. Prosser, Sr., of Miami, and has been here in Plant City for six years, coming here from Jacksonville.

The couple have the best wishes of their many friends for a happy married life.—Plant City (Fla.) Enterprise.

An article in The Literary Digest announces the discovery that tigers can climb trees. This timely news solves a pressing problem for Tammany.—Seattle Times.

The destruction of the cultivated black currant is urged in Miscellaneous Publication 27-M, "Black Currant Spreads White-Pine Blister Rust," published by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Valuable white-pine trees in many States are threatened because of the blister rust disease.

The market value of cowpeas may be improved by recleaning after threshing or hulling, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This is especially true of cowpeas flailed out by hand. If a small huller is used, the cowpeas should be run through it a second time to remove more of the foreign matter.

The immunization of suckling pigs for hog cholera has much to recommend it in the way of decreased cost and increased protection, according to animal industry specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. By immunizing early, less serum is required and the pigs are protected sooner, and since the successful immunization of suckling pigs does not necessitate the reduction of feed, it is possible that this may enable the farmer to market the pigs somewhat earlier than if the immunization were carried out after weaning. If young pigs receive the serum-virus treatment, the immunity as a rule is lasting; only an exceptional herd or individual will contract cholera. In giving this treatment to young pigs, it is most important to be sure that they are in good health at the time of treatment.

CAPITAL FINANCIER TO SUPPORT SMITH

Washington, September 5.—Wm. B. Hibbs, one of the leading figures in the financial world of Washington, a member of the New York Stock Exchange and a life-long Republican, today announced that he would support Gov. Alfred E. Smith for the presidency. Hibbs is a legal resident of Virginia and will cast his vote in that State for the Democratic nominee.

In addition to the New York Stock Exchange, Hibbs is a member of other like bodies, including the New York Cotton Exchange, the Boston Stock Exchange, the Chicago Board of Trade, the Philadelphia Stock Exchange and served several terms as president of the Washington Stock Exchange. He is president of the firm of William B. Hibbs & Co., and is well known among financiers.

One of his close personal friends is Bernard M. Baruch. The announcement that Hibbs favored the election of Gov. Smith was made by the Democratic National Committee as follows:

"William B. Hibbs of Leesburg, Loudoun County, Virginia, a lifelong Republican, president of W. B. Hibbs & Co., Washington bankers and brokers, is a strong advocate of the election of Gov. Alfred E. Smith for President.

"Irrespective of politics, his preference is for the Democratic presidential nominee, whose record as Governor of the great State of New York, in his opinion, proves him to be a man of constructive policies and of splendid executive ability.

"It is the opinion of Mr. Hibbs that Mr. Hoover stands for nothing; that he is neither wet nor dry; that he is neither for nor against the League of Nations; that he never stands on two feet at the same time on anything.

"Mr. Hibbs feels that the Republican party ought to be spanked for nominating a candidate for President who so recently left the Democratic party."

Hibbs has been a liberal contributor to the Republican National Committees in the past. He will cast his first vote for a Democratic candidate in the presidential election in November.

40-YEAR REPUBLICAN WILL BOOST SMITH

St. Paul, Minn., September 5.—J. F. Reed, an avowed Republican for forty years, resigned today as president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation to campaign actively for Gov. Smith for President.

Reed said he quit as head of the non-political organization of 35,000 farmers to support the Democratic presidential candidate because he considered Smith's pronouncements and platform "embrace the principles held vital to any adequate farm relief plan."

"Both the Republican platform and Mr. Hoover," he said, "have conferred their agricultural pledges 'to vague generalities which in no way define, nor suggest, nor promise the remedy long sought by American agriculture'."

One recipe that will never change is that of political pie. It always has been and always will be composed of applesauce and plums.—Louisville Times.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Roscoe Weltecke, doing business as the Weltecke Lumber Company, vs. Maybell Moye Tucker, Defendant, In the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri.

To the November Term, 1928.

No. 3811

Action on Account and Attachment.

Now on this 25th day of August, 1928, in vacation of the Circuit Court of Scott County, Missouri, comes the plaintiff by attorney H. C. Blanton, before the undersigned Clerk of said court and files his petition and affidavit in attachment alleging among other things that Maybell Moye Tucker, the defendant in the above entitled cause is a non-resident of this State so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon her in this State. Whereupon it is ordered by the undersigned Clerk of said Court, in vacation, that publication be made notifying said defendant Maybell Moye Tucker, that the plaintiff in the above entitled cause has commenced an action against her in this Court the object and general nature of which is to enforce the payment of account in which the sum alleged to be due is Forty-one and 37-100 Dollars, (\$41.37), that said defendant's property will be attached; and unless said defendant be and appear before this court on or before the first day of the next regular term thereof, to be begun and held at the Court House in the Town of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on the

Second Monday in November, 1928, then and there before the Judge of said Court answer or plead to plaintiff's petition in said cause the same will be taken as confessed and judgment rendered according to the prayer of said petition and said defendant's property will be sold to satisfy the debt and costs.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published for four weeks successively in The Sikeston Stand-



Ride the Bus Early and Late

We have changed our schedules in order to best serve our patrons.

FIVE BRAND NEW BUSES

GOING NORTH

Leave Sikeston, Mo.	Arrive East St. Louis, Ill.
2:15 A. M.	8:15 A. M.
6:15	12:15 P. M.
11:15	5:15 P. M.
2:15 P. M.	8:15

GOING SOUTH

Leave Sikeston	Arrive Memphis, Tenn.
2:15 A. M.	9:15 A. M.
7:15	2:15 P. M.
11:15	6:15
2:15 P. M.	9:15

LOCAL BUS SOUTH

Leave Sikeston	Arrive Blytheville, Ark.
4:15 P. M.	8:15 P. M.
7:15	11:15

GREGORY BUS LINES, Inc.

McCoy Bldg. 118 West Malone Ave.
Day Phone 138 Night Phone 282



WEEK-END OUTING TICKETS

At Round Trip Fares
Slightly higher than the one way fares

ON SALE

SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS

To and including September 30th, 1928
HALF FARE FOR CHILDREN

ASK THE FRISCO AGENT

For additional information

J. N. CORNATZAR
Passenger Traffic Manager

MALONE THEATRE

7:00 O'clock Nightly



TUESDAY

BILLIE DOVE



THE YELLOW LILY

Colorful! Brilliant! Beautiful! He was an Archduke—a man among women—she was just a poor peasant girl. But a bullet from her gun blazed a love trail to his heart! One of the strangest love stories ever told!

Billie Dove's most beautiful role! NEWS AND COMEDY NEWS and COMEDY Admission 15c and 35c

WEDNESDAY

"HONOR BOUND"

A living sacrifice to Honor, he found his freedom and happiness redeemed through love. Can an ex-convict come back? See this gripping motion picture for the answer. A daring drama of life in the convict labor camps with

GEORGE O'BRIEN, ESTEELE TAYLOR, LEILA HYAMS, SAM DE GRASSE, TOM SANTSCHI NEWS AND COMEDY Admission 10c and 25c

THURSDAY



Chester Conklin in 'The Big Noise'

Whoopie! This is the life! Robert Kane presents Allan Dwan's production with CHESTER CONKLIN, SAM HAR- DY, ALICE WHITE, NED SPARKS, BODIL ROSING Yesterday a lowly subway guard; to-

day the talk of the town—and even HE didn't know what the noise was all about! You must see Comical Chester Conklin rushing through a maze of perfectly amazing merriment with snappy Alice White adding the romance.

NEWS LAFF and COMEDY Admission 10c and 25c

FRIDAY

Afternoon and Evening



Get it right! Here's a fountain of golden laughs from the breezy west. You'll just skip over miles of smiles and get right under the good hearty ha, ha's when this gay giggler starts gushing. Bebe Daniels unearths this bonanza and she's sprinkling its treasure all over the world. Get your share while it's coming your way.

PATHE REVIEW and COMEDY Bargain Matinee Every Friday at 3 p. m. Admission 10c & 25c Night 7:00 p. m. 15c and 35c

ard, a weekly newspaper of general circulation published in Scott County, Missouri, to be published once a week four successive weeks the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of the said November Term, 1928 of said Court.

T. F. HENRY, Clerk.

A true copy from the record.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court. Done at office in Benton, Missouri, this 25th day of August, 1928.

(SEAL) T. F. HENRY, Circuit Clerk.

First insertion Sept. 4. 4t

Notice of Stockholders Meeting of Sikeston Gin Company

Notice is hereby given that the annual Stockholders' meeting of the Sikeston Gin Company will be held at the office of the Company in the Scott County Milling Company Building on Tuesday, September 18th, 1928 at 7:30 P. M., for the purpose of electing seven (7) directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such further business as may come before the meeting.

L. R. BOWMAN, President

Attest: H. C. BLANTON, Secretary.

PAZO OINTMENT

Any druggist will refund your money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. In tubes with pile pipe, 75c; or in tin boxes, 60c. Just ask for

PAZO OINTMENT

J. Goldstein

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Matthews Bldg. Malone Ave.

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Why Pay \$400 or More for a Used Car?

REMEMBER FORD PRICES

Runabout\$470.50

Phaeton\$480.50

Coupe (Bus.)\$588.50

Tudor\$588.50

Runabout Del.\$473.00

This means delivered including bumpers, spare tire, filled with gas and oil.

Yes, you can get delivery.

Scott County Motor Co.

A "FORD" Groves Ford Shop

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